

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

ST. LOUIS BOY, 6 OTHERS
KILLED IN SNOWSLIDE ON
CANADIAN MOUNTAIN CLIMBLUTHER SEDDON
AMONG VICTIMS
ON MT. TEMPLE
NEAR BANFF

He Was Son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Seddon and Grandson of Luther Ely Smith—2 Others Injured

Luther Ely Seddon, a son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Seddon, of St. Louis, and six companions from Philadelphia were killed by a snow avalanche on Mount Temple, Banff, Alberta, yesterday, the Canadian Mounted Police reported today.

Young Seddon, 13 years old, was a grandson of the late Luther Ely Smith, attorney and noted civic leader.

Two boys originally listed as missing later were reported dead. Two were injured and two escaped the avalanche, which struck the climbing party unexpectedly. All are Philadelphians.

The Seddon boy and Thomas Jones, son of Mrs. Robert McKittick Jones II, 909 Lay road, were members of a traveling summer camp from Philadelphia. Young Jones, 13, did not take part in the mountaineering expedition.

Dispatches from Banff said 11 boys of the group of 30 in the traveling camp started out to climb 11,636-foot Mount Temple, while the others stayed at a base camp. At 9:50 a. m. a snowslide engulfed nine of them, killing one instantly. The other victims died of multiple injuries and exposure.

Other Victims.
Dead, in addition to the Seddon boy, were: Richard and James Balis, 13-year-old twins; William Wise, 15; William Watts, 16; Miles Marble, 12, and David Chapin, 15.

Peter Smith, 13, and Tony Woodfield, 16, brought word of the fatal avalanche to O. D. Dickinson and W. H. Oester, camp leaders. The pair directed Oester to the scene of the tragedy. A rescue party also was organized at Moraine Lake Chateau, led by Walter Perrin, a Swiss guide.

In Banff, Hospital are Frederick Ballard, 13, and Jerry Clattenberg, 14, both of Philadelphia. Ballard, suffering from a severe head injury, walked more than two miles toward the base camp before rescuers met him.

Youths Left No Word.
B. I. M. Strong, Banff park superintendent, went to Moraine lake from where he supervised rescue operations. He said the group had climbed the mountain without notifying anyone or asking for any information.

"No one on the park staff knew they were trying to climb this slope," he said.

The boys and their leaders had been in Banff three days. There had been limited to a sortie on Mount Rundle Sunday, and another climb on one of the mountains in Yellowstone National Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Seddon were reported vacationing at a Crawford county farm with two sons, Thomas K. and Edwin B. Seddon. The Seddon home is at 5341 Waterman boulevard, Dr.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Avalanche Scene and Victim



View of Mount Temple in Canada's Banff National Park where St. Louis youth and four companions were killed in snowslide yesterday.



LUTHER ELY SEDDON

WOMEN'S TRAFFIC
FATALITY RECORD
SAFER THAN MEN'S

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—The National Safety Council says women drivers have a lower traffic fatality record than men but a higher accident rate per number of miles driven.

In its annual statistical publication, "Accident Facts for 1954," the council estimates there are 21,000,000 women drivers and 15,000,000 men drivers in the United States.

Women drivers accounted for traffic deaths at a rate of 19 per 100,000 drivers and men drivers at a rate of 77 per 100,000.

This made for a record low of 6.4 traffic fatalities per 100,000 miles of automobile travel.

For all types of traffic accidents, fatal and non-fatal, the rate was 105 per 100,000 drivers for women drivers and 265 for men.

From a mileage standpoint, though, the council get a different picture. It says in the report:

"A considerable part of these differences in rate undoubtedly is due to the fact that men drivers average more miles than women."

DAVY CROCKETT ARRESTED;
WHO HAD NERVE? SGT. FRIDAY

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (AP)—"I'm Sergeant Friday," said the motorcycle officer to the motorist.

"And I'm Davy Crockett," said the driver.

"We were too! Sgt. Lester Friday and David W. Crockett."

"We sure have it rough, don't we?" sighed Crockett.

Sgt. Friday nodded and sighed, too, but the same he wrote out the ticket for running a red light.

Speedup in Romania.

LONDON, July 12 (UP)—The Romania news agency Agerpres reported today that late operator Constantine Vasilache has begun working on his production quota for the year 2000.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Generally Fair

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; low tomorrow morning near 70; high in afternoon between 90 and 95.

TEMPERATURES

Normal maximum this date 90; normal minimum 72.

Yesterday's high 92; low 74.

Forecast this year, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., 80 to 90.

Forecast this year, 4 p. m. to 10 a. m., 60 to 70.

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ALL-STAR GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

AMERICANS

4 0

NATIONALS

0 0

Batteries: Americans—Pierce and Berra; Nationals—Roberts and Crandall.

(Details on Page 4B.)

HOUSE GROUP
WON'T OK FUNDS
FOR POLIO SHOTS

Appropriations Unit Orders Work Stopped on Air Academy, Rejects Atom Ship.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today rejected President Eisenhower's request for \$30,000,000 to provide free Salk polio vaccine for the nation's needy children.

It explained it could not approve it because the program has not yet been authorized by Congress. Authorization legislation is pending in Senate and House committees.

However, the committee did approve related bids for \$4,500,000 to help the states operate their own polio vaccination programs, for \$300,000 to help prevent a black market in polio vaccine, and for \$400,000 to build cages for 800 monkeys needed by the National Institutes of Health in its polio vaccine work.

Meanwhile, in two other committees of Congress action was taken today toward providing free polio vaccine for some groups of children and expectant mothers.

The Appropriations Committee took its action in approving a \$1,648,876,123 appropriations bill to finance scores of federal activities. This was \$278,909,740 less than Mr. Eisenhower asked, with the big cut applied to requests for atomic and defense plant equipment and construction programs.

In another major action, the committee ordered all work halted on the new \$125,000,000 Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. The committee said it wants the design "more firmly established" before any more money is spent.

Not only did the committee refuse to approve \$79,000,000 in new funds for the Air Force Academy, but it ordered that none of the money remaining from \$15,000,000 already provided be used for construction work until the committee itself gives the go-ahead.

There has been some criticism of architectural plans for a world-wide disarmament program.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

French Proposal.

The New York Times reported today in a dispatch from Paris that Premier Faure would recommend to Mr. Eisenhower and Eden that they propose use of money saved by arms cuts for economic development of underdeveloped areas.

The Times dispatch said Faure's advisers were drafting plans along this line but their chief had not yet made up his mind exactly what form they should take. One recommendation reported under study would call for a 20 per cent cut in arms spending by all governments, and a 100 per cent reduction by West Germany—apparently returning it to the disarmed status which the West has been trying to end.

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Foreign Student Asks: 'How Can You Tell What Is Slang in U.S.?'

COLUMBUS, O., July 12 (AP)—Some comments from 30 teenage international students who attended American high schools this year and are now touring the country before departing home.

Guy Deluz, Switzerland—"Your hamburgers in this country are marvelous. But, oh, my stomach!"

Kari Nilsen, Norway, on summer weather in St. Paul, Minn.—"The humidity—it was terrible."

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RUSSIA SAYS TIES
OF BONN TO WEST
OVERSHADOW
UNIFICATION

Cites West German Inclusion in Western European Union and NATO — Issue Bulks Large in Geneva Talks.

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP)—The Soviet Union declared tonight it has always supported the reunification of Germany, but said that this question is now overshadowed by West Germany's inclusion in the Western European Union and NATO.

The Soviet statement on German reunification, a problem certain to come up in the Big Four summit conference opening in Geneva next Monday, was issued through Tass, the official news agency.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin told western reporters last Saturday such a statement on the subject would be coming within a few days.

Tass recalled western charges that the Soviet Union had lost interest in German unity and said these were not accurate.

It said the Soviet Union placed "the question of the reunification of Germany in the first place" among world problems.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

ACCORD REPORTED
ON PLEDGE TO REDS

LONDON, July 12 (AP)—Diplomatic informants said today the Western Big Three will offer at the Geneva summit conference to guarantee Communist Europe against aggression if the Russians agree to free elections to reunify Germany.

This, these sources reported, is the heart of the peace proposals which experts of the three major Allies now are putting in final form for President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure to advance to Soviet Premier Bulganin.

The whole Western plan will be considered Friday in Paris by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. They will discuss Saturday with the foreign ministers of the other 12 North Atlantic Treaty nations.

Major Goals.

The sources here said the Western government chiefs will ask Bulganin to join them in a security program to guarantee peace in Europe through strong non-aggression pledges;

1. Reunification of Germany;

2. Formation of an East-West security program to guarantee peace in Europe through strong non-aggression pledges;

3. Limitation and eventually reduction of arms and armies throughout the continent;

4. Expansion of East-West trade.

An end to the East-West radio propaganda war.

The West reportedly still will insist that no European settlement is possible unless Germany is reunified, and that this must be done by the free, international types of agreements which the St. Louis company called for in Eden's proposals to the 1954 Berlin foreign ministers' conference.

Plan Restored Earlier.

The Soviets rejected the Eden plan but the Western experts were said to have been more attractive to the Reds now.

Western ideas of guaranteeing European security were said to include (1) limiting reunited Germany's armed forces to the 1945 levels; (2) frontier guarantees to insure that the Germans never try to break out of their present postwar boundaries or those set by a final peace treaty; and (3) demilitarization of all of Western Germany, and perhaps part of West Germany, to form a buffer zone along the Soviet bloc's western frontier.

Under arms limitation, the West reportedly will propose that the Soviet army cut Poland, Hungary and Romania in exchange for withdrawal of American and British forces into defined areas of Germany.

NATO and the Warsaw Communist alliance together would set armament limits and establish measures which ultimately might develop into a world-wide disarmament program.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

HO CHI MINH LANDS
IN MOSCOW, KISSES
ALL RED BIGWIGS

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP)—Ho Chi Minh, leader of Communist North Viet Nam, stepped off a plane in Moscow this afternoon right into the arms of President Klement Voroshilov, who gave him a big kiss.

Ho then threw his arms around Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, former Premier Malenkov, First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich and A. Y. Mikoyan and other top Soviet officials who were at the airport to greet him.

When the politicians had finished kissing one another, 18 small-girls dressed in blue and white ran over and handed bouquets to wispy-bearded Ho and pelted him with flowers.

Ho's plane brought him from Sverdlovsk in the Urals where he has been touring after visiting Peiping.

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DIXON-YATES CANCELED
BY PRESIDENT; SENATE
INVESTIGATION CONTINUESHIS FIRM DEALT
WITH MINES THAT
U.S. SUBSIDIZED,
YOUNG ASSERTS

Had Various Agreements With Them for Zinc While He Was Unpaid Federal Official, He Says.

By JAMES A. DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent
of The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 12 —

Howard I. Young of St. Louis, former deputy administrator of the Government's mineral stockpiling program, said yesterday his firm had various dealings with three mining companies which received federal subsidies to produce zinc for defense stockpiling.

Young, president of American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. of St. Louis, declined to say whether he took part in the negotiations which led to the stockpiling subsidies, on which the Government reportedly lost money. He said he wanted to tell the story to a congressional committee investigating the matter.

Loss Put at \$388,064.

Total loss to the Government on contracts with the three companies was given as \$388,064 in a speech delivered yesterday in the Senate by Senator John J. Williams (Rep., Delaware).

Williams said Young has denied having anything to do with contracts with companies in which he had an interest. However, Williams said, there were "certain angles" which carried "implications that perhaps Mr. Young did know about the transactions with companies with which he was affiliated."

Williams said that Young, who was an unpaid deputy administrator of the now-defunct Defense Materials Procurement Agency at the same time he headed his private company and the American Mining Congress, was "serving three masters, with loyalty to each incompatible."

Young said his first knowledge that there had been losses came from newspaper accounts. Questioned further, he said: "I thought there would be a loss if those plants didn't produce." He added that he thought a figure of \$350,000 would be "slightly high."

He acknowledged that American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. and one of its subsidiaries had various types of agreements with the St. Louis company called for in Eden's proposals to the 1954 Berlin foreign ministers' conference.

With one of the mining companies, W.M. & W. Mining Co., Inc., near Baxter Springs, Kan., Young's firm had a contract dating back to 1950, under which the St. Louis company bought all W.M. & W.'s zinc concentrates for smelting, Young said.

Federal Financial Aid.

W.M. & W. had a "maintenance of production" agreement with the DMPA, under which the Government assisted it financially to continue the production of zinc.

The "maintenance of production" agreement was subject to cancellation on 60-day notice, Young said. The DMPA purchased refined zinc for defense stockpiling.

With the second company, MacArthur Mining Co., Inc., also near Baxter Springs, Kan., Young's firm had a letter agreement under which it agreed to purchase any zinc concentrates produced by the company for smelting, Young said. He added

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

DULLES LIFTS BAR,
PERMITS RUSSIANS
TO ATTEND PLAY

STRATFORD, Conn., July 12 (AP)—Shakespeare comes to Stratford tonight and a Russian newspaper man and his wife have State Department permission to attend the festivities.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in a formal note to the Soviet embassy, yesterday made an exception to the bar on travel by Soviet citizens in restricted areas of the United States, including all of Connecticut.

He permitted Eugene Litoshko, New York correspondent for Pravda, and his wife to spend "several days" at the celebration of the American Shakespeare Festival theater and academy.

Tonight the festival dedicates its \$1,000,000 octagonal playhouse and follows with a first-night performance of "Julius Caesar."

Soviet responded to a Soviet embassy request. He expressed hope that Soviet officials would use "equal liberality" in meeting requests of American newsmen to visit Russian areas which are closed to them.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Bangs Away at Sewer Obstacle
And Comes Up With a Live Shell

CAMDEN, N.J., July 12 (AP)—"That kind of work is enough to kill a man," commented a passerby as he watched William Whalen, a plumber, trying to dislodge an obstruction in a sewer.

For another 10 minutes Whalen banged away at the object with a long iron bar. He finally loosened it and hauled it

to the surface. That's when he really began perspiring.

He discovered he had been hammering on a 75-millimeter shell weighing 11 pounds, 10 inches—long and about three inches in diameter.

Authorities later determined the shell was live. They could not figure out how it got into the sewer.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

SEC Head Mum on 'Influence'
In Hearing on Dixon-Yates

CHAIRMAN J. SINCLAIR ARMSTRONG (right) of the Securities and Exchange Commission conferring with WILLIAM TIMBERS, general counsel of the SEC, at Senate subcommittee hearing today on Dixon-Yates power plant financing.

By a Washington Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 12 —

The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission refused today to tell whether the Eisenhower Administration had tried to influence its handling of a Dixon-Yates hearing.

As a result, Senate investigators summoned the entire commission for questioning tomorrow.

Refuses to Tell Senate Inquiry Whether Administration Tried to Sway Commission.

Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong was questioned at a Senate investigation that went ahead despite President Eisenhower's order yesterday to cancel the long-disputed Dixon-Yates contract.

Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee), tried unsuccessfully for more than two hours to learn from Armstrong why the commission suspended a SEC hearing for three days last month without explanation.

Testimony Delayed.

Kefauver pointed out that witnesses scheduled to testify included Adolph H. Wenzell, New York investment banker accused of "serving two masters" in Dixon-Yates negotiations.

The hearing was resumed when Wenzell's testimony had been delayed long enough to prevent its influencing a scheduled vote in the House of Representatives on a \$6,500,000 appropriation for a power line connecting the Dixon-Yates plant with the TVA system.

Armstrong refused repeatedly to answer whether the White House had asked for the postponement and whether the SEC had notified the White House that Wenzell was about to testify.

In one variation, Kefauver said: "All I'm asking is whether the Government had a hand in getting the hearing postponed."

Each time, Armstrong refused "with the greatest respect" to answer.

Refuses on Two Grounds.

Armstrong based his refusal on two grounds. First, he said, the questions concerned a pending proceeding before the SEC. Dixon-Yates debt financing still is before the SEC, but the proceeding is expected to be dropped because of the cancellation.

Second, he went on, a letter from President Eisenhower to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson in the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings upheld "the privileged and confidential nature of communications within the executive branch."

Armstrong refused to answer at least six questions, all along the same general line. He refused even to say whether anyone had directed him to refuse to answer questions.

Turns to Langer.

Finally, Kefauver asked whether Senator William Langer (Rep., North Dakota), had any questions.

"I just want to thank him for

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ORDER ISSUED
AFTER MEMPHIS
MAYOR CONSULTS
WITH EISENHOWER

'Negotiated Settlement' With Private Combine Expected—Tennessee City Pledges to Build Own Plant.

(Picture on Page 2A).

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 12 —

President Eisenhower has ordered "immediate steps" to cancel the controversial Dixon-Yates scheme to feed private power into Tennessee Valley Authority lines. He based yesterday's order for "termination" of the Dixon-Yates plant contract on the decision by the city of Memphis, Tenn., to build its own \$100,000,000 power plant rather than accept electricity from Dixon-Yates generators to be installed across the Mississippi River in West Memphis, Ark.

Mr. Eisenhower's action was announced by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. after the President had conferred with Mayor Frank Tobey of Memphis.

Inquiry Continues.

However, congressional investigation of the contract continued today, with Democrats showing no signs of dropping what they evidently hope will be a major campaign issue in 1956.

Opponents of the plan have charged that it was part of a conspiracy by "Wall Street" and private power interests to wreck the TVA and public power generally.

Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee), said his special anti-monopoly, subcommittee investigation of the contract continued today, with Democrats showing no signs of dropping what they evidently hope will be a major campaign issue in 1956.

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HOUSE APPROVES FOREIGN AID CUT, ADMINISTRATION LOOKS TO SENATE

Representatives Pass Bill 251 to 123 Ignoring Special Appeal by Stassen That Program Would Be Hurt.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Rebuffed despite a special appeal to the House, Administration leaders looked hopefully to the Senate today to restore funds cut out of foreign aid appropriations.

Their hopes were none too bright. Some influential Senators already have demanded additional cuts in the \$2,638,741,730 voted by the House yesterday to finance the aid program for the current fiscal year which ends next June 30.

The House acted, 251 to 123, only a few hours after a White House plea that the cuts—totaling \$627,900,000 below President Eisenhower's request—would "seriously hamper" the program.

Letters by Stassen. The President's position was stated by Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to Mr. Eisenhower, in letters to House leaders. Stassen, former foreign aid chief, objected to the reductions recommended by the House Appropriations Committee.

The House followed the committee's recommendations to the penny. Not a single effort was made to restore committee cuts, although several futile attempts were made to chop the bill further.

Senator Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, senior minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he would urge the Senate to boost the money bill to at least the \$2,250,000,000 authorized only last week by Congress in another bill. Mr. Eisenhower's revised request came to \$2,666,641,730.

Dulles Before Committee. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee today. Chairman Hayden (Dem., Arizona), said after a two-hour closed-door session with Dulles.

"The secretary stated his understanding from the military authorities that the cut made by the House would affect programs in several key countries. 'If so, he said it would do considerable harm to our foreign policy objectives in those areas.'"

In the House, 146 Democrats and 105 Republicans voted for the pared-down aid bill, while 70 Republicans and 53 Democrats opposed it.

Taber Opposes More Cuts. The brief debate found Representative Taber of New York, senior Republican on the appropriations committee and long a leader of the budget-cutting group, opposing moves to trim the bill still more.

Representative Whitten (Dem.) of Mississippi, tried twice to persuade the House to refuse any new money for the program until unspent balances from past appropriations—estimated at around eight billion dollars—were used up or had dwindled to three billions.

Whitten failed also in an attempt to deny technical agricultural aid to any nation which exports farm products. He said American farmers already are suffering from foreign competition.

The House bill's total in new cash includes \$705,000,000 for direct military assistance, a cut of \$420,000,000, and \$1,252,500,000 for direct foreign support and economic aid in support of defense programs, a reduction of \$65,020,000.

SENATE GROUP'S OK SOUGHT FOR ARMY CENTER HERE

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 12—The Senate Armed Services Committee was asked today to approve purchase of three acres at 3901 Kennedy avenue in St. Louis for use as an Army reserve training center. Cost of acquiring the site was put at \$95,000.

If the proposal is approved, the Army will spend \$19,100 to renovate three buildings on the site. The buildings, including a three-story structure, formerly were used by a wire rope company but are now vacant.

Under the plan, the site eventually would be used for training of 1000 reserves in the Fifth Army area. The Army said the new training center ultimately would replace present leased training facilities at 1409 Washington avenue. No legislation is needed to approve the purchase, but members of the Armed Services Committee are permitted to raise objections.

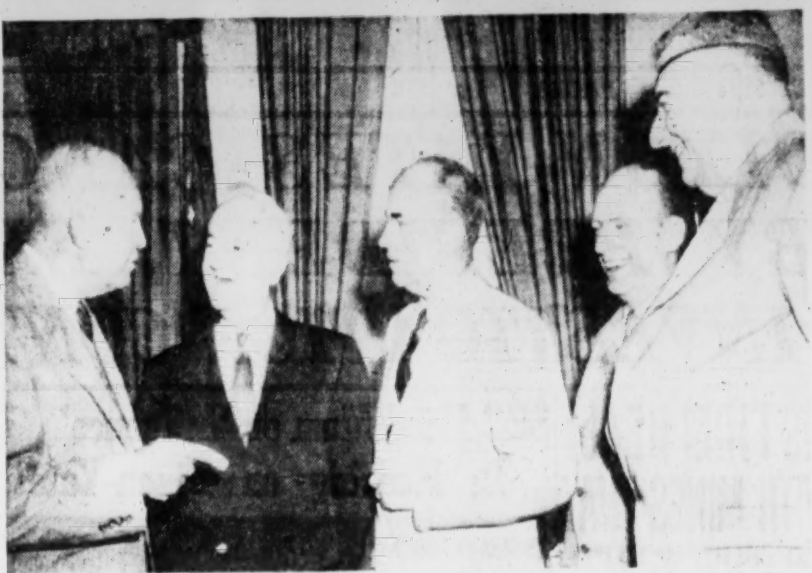
EX-CONVICT GETS TO KEEP \$87,000, FACES TAX INQUIRY

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 12 (UPI)—One of two former convicts picked up last week with \$87,000 in cash won his freedom yesterday and kept the money but was warned by Treasury agents to prove it was not taxable.

James Ellsworth, Omaha, Neb., walked out of district court after authorities failed to produce any evidence that the money did not legally belong to him and his pal, Raymond Wilson of Tulsa, Okla.

Authorities had spent most of a week seeking to learn if the money might have been from the Chase National Bank robbery in Queens, N.Y., last April. Judge A. S. Henderson granted a writ of habeas corpus freeing Ellsworth, but he was handed a summons by Treasury agents to show where his money was from.

White House Conference on Dixon-Yates



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER talking with group at White House yesterday before ordering immediate steps to terminate Dixon-Yates power contract. With Mr. Eisenhower (from left) are: MAYOR FRANK TOBEY of Memphis, Tenn.; HERBERT D. VOGEL, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority; ATTORNEY GENERAL HERBERT BROWNELL and BUDGET DIRECTOR ROWLAND HUGHES.

NO DATA ON LOST SONS, REDS TELL TWO U.S. MOTHERS

MIAMI, July 12 (UPI)—Red China has told two American mothers it has no record of their sons' missing in the Korean war.

The two mothers, Mrs. R. H. Shadick of Miami and Mrs. J. L. Wright of Jacksonville, made a trip to Hong Kong in hopes of finding out whether their sons were still alive.

They sent letters to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai asking for his personal help. But the Chinese Red Cross said it could find no record of the two men.

A letter to Mrs. Wright, signed by Chinese Red Cross President Li Teh-chuan, said:

"We have reported to Premier Chou En-lai the result of our inquiry. He asked me to convey to you his deep sympathy."

First Lt. John P. Shadick, 27 years old, was shot down over North Korea. Sgt. James B. Wright, 25, was lost in a Korean battle near Kunhwa.

WAYNE L. TOWNSEND NAMED TRANSIT DISPUTE MEDIATOR

Wayne L. Townsend, former dean of the Washington University Law School, was selected yesterday as chairman and public member of a three-member panel to conduct hearings on the wage dispute between the Public Service Co. and its 2800 AFL operating and maintenance employees.

Townsend, now a faculty member of the law school, is a member of the American Arbitration Association and has had experience as an arbitrator. He was selected by the other two members of the panel from a list of five nominees offered by the State Mediation Board. A previous list was rejected by the union.

Other members of the hearing panel are Malcolm L. Bartley, attorney for Local 788 AFL, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators, and Oscar W. Rexford, vice president and operating manager for the company. The time for the beginning of the fact-finding hearings, which are not binding, has not been determined.

COMPANY ACCEPTS TRUCE IN CAPITAL TRANSIT STRIKE

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Capital Transit Co. approved today a proposal that would put trolleys and buses back on Washington streets. Under the plan the 12-day strike would be called off for 120 days; during that time the men would get a 10-cent hourly raise and the company would get a fare increase.

The dispute would try for a final settlement during the 120 days.

Louis E. Wolfson, chairman of the transit company board, said the company will "continue to actively co-operate in reaching a final settlement" if the union should agree to the plan. In advance of the board meeting union officials declined to comment on the plan, which was proposed by two members of the House District Committee—Chairman McMillan (Dem.), South Carolina and Representative Broyles (Dem.), Virginia.

COURT RULES SHEPPARD RECEIVED A FAIR TRIAL

CLEVELAND, July 12 (UPI)—The court of appeals ruled today that Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard received a fair trial and should serve his life sentence for the murder of his wife, Marilyn.

The ruling came in a 69-page decision, and was on the first half of the appeal filed by Sheppard's attorneys asking for a new trial.

The three-judge court, in today's action, turned down the appeal based on alleged judicial errors during the 10-week trial.

The second appeal, which still has not been acted on, is based on "newly discovered evidence" that the defense claims points to someone else's guilt.

The three-judge court is expected to rule on the second motion later this month. If it rejects that motion, the osteopath would be taken to Ohio penitentiary to start serving his life sentence.

ALL PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE Highest Trades IN OUR HISTORY WE SIMPLY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD

SOUTHSIDE 2630 S. Grand PR. 4-3000

DIEM FORCES SAID TO HAVE SUFFERED HEAVY CASUALTIES

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, July 12 (AP)—Military sources said today Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's forces are meeting stiffening resistance and have suffered heavy casualties in their campaign against the rebel troops of the Hoa Hoa religious general, Le Quang Vinh.

The national army launched a new offensive against Vinh, better known as Ba Cut, along the Cambodian frontier late last month. Reports earlier said the offensive was swiftly mopping up the rebel forces.

Observers from the western front said today, however, Ba Cut's forces are firmly entrenched in a 15-square-mile area and the fighting has mounted steadily. They put national army losses at 300 killed, wounded or taken prisoner.

The army said yesterday it had captured Soc Xoai, 10 miles from the Gulf of Siam.

Reports said Ba Cut's forces appeared to be receiving aid from the Communist Vietnam underground.

100 SEE MAN SWEEP OVER NIAGARA FALLS TO DEATH

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., July 12 (AP)—About 100 tourists watched yesterday as a man was swept by his death over the American side of Niagara Falls.

John A. Dorso, a Niagara State Park policeman, said the man clung to a rock at the brink of the falls for about 30 seconds before the rushing water tore him loose and hurled him 165 feet down into the Niagara river gorge.

Several visitors to the park said they saw the man jump from the Goat Island bridge. Police later found notes signed "Peter" in an automobile parked nearby. They said the writer indicated he was despondent because of ill health.

BRITAIN PUTS RESTRICTIONS ON BREAKING SOUND BARRIER

LONDON, July 12 (UPI)—Britain has forbidden its test pilots to break through the sound barrier at heights lower than 30,000 feet. Supply Minister Reginald Maudling said today.

The order followed a mysterious exploding noise that shook London last week and caused a near panic. Two days later a test pilot confessed he had broken through the sound barrier without instructions.

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ADENAUER ARMY BILL THREATENED BY 6 DEFECTIONS

Deputies Quit Refugee Party—Its Disintegration May Block Majority Vote.

BONN, July 12 (AP)—A political crisis hit Chancellor Adenauer's coalition today when six parliamentary deputies quit the Refugee party (BHE). They followed Federal Ministers Theodor Oberlander and Waldemar Kraft out of the party.

Oberlander, the BHE's national chairman, and Kraft left the party yesterday to protest against "disunity within the ranks." They also offered their resignations to Adenauer as cabinet ministers.

The decision today of six of their parliamentary supporters to leave the party indicated that the BHE is crumbling. That could spell serious trouble for Adenauer's rearmament plans.

He must retain his two-thirds control of the Bundestag (lower house) for military legislation to build up the new Wehrmacht that is to be integrated with the Atlantic alliance.

The BHE now has 27 deputies in the Bundestag. With their support, Adenauer has had 10 votes more than a two-thirds majority.

If the BHE disintegrates—as now seems likely—some of the BHE deputies may join the anti-rearmament Socialists and thus cost Adenauer his two-thirds majority.

Adenauer's bill to enlist the first West German soldiers this year was approved 17-9 today by the Bundestag security committee. The bill, which would permit the government to recruit 6000 volunteers, goes before the lower house on Friday or Saturday for the second and third readings.

This insured that the Bundestag will have completed action on it before July 18 when the parliamentary summer recess begins.

Atoms-for-peace bill signed by Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UPI)—President Eisenhower signed today a law yesterday a bill authorizing the government to spend \$269,159,000 expanding atomic research and production facilities.

The bill does not include authority the President wanted to build an atomic merchant ship, using a reactor like that already powering the submarine Nautilus. It does include authority to spend \$25,000,000 developing a new reactor specifically for surface ships.

Another of the President's atoms-for-peace projects fared better. The bill authorizes an outlay of \$5,000,000 to help finance construction of medical and research reactors in friendly countries.

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Eisenhower Promises Reports To Congress on Big 4 Parley

He Tells Bipartisan Leaders He Also Will Appraise Accomplishments After Meeting Ends.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower today promised congressional leaders frequent progress reports during the Big Four conference opening in Geneva Monday.

The President also pledged that when the conference ends the leaders will receive "an appraisal of its accomplishments."

The President made the promises to 27 Republican and Democratic Congress members at a White House meeting which lasted an hour and 45 minutes.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles also attended the meeting.

The leaders declined to go into any detail regarding what went on at the meeting, saying they had agreed that the White House would issue a statement.

White House Statement. That statement given reporters by Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said:

"The President invited the bipartisan leadership of the Congress to the White House so that he and the Secretary of State could give the group an explanation of the general character of the discussions which the United States expects to take place at the Big Four meeting in Geneva."

"The President and the Secretary further discussed the attitudes in which the United States delegation will approach the meeting."

"They analyzed international developments of the past few months bearing on the matters expected to be considered at the conference."

"After this there was a full and free question and answer period."

The leaders were assured by the President of frequent progress reports during the duration of the conference and of an appraisal of its accomplishments at its conclusion."

Nixon May Get Reports. Asked about the mechanics of the progress reports, Snyder said they probably will be transmitted from Geneva to the Capitol here "to the same bipartisan leaders" who attended today's White House meeting.

Snyder added that the reports probably will be relayed to the leaders by Vice President Nixon, who sat in at the White House session.

In response to a question, Snyder said he doubts that the appraisal of "accomplishments" of the Big Four conference would be made public.

Although they declined comment on the substance of the discussions at the conference, several members of Congress who attended the meeting indicated satisfaction with it.

Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said it was

"a very agreeable and informative meeting."

House Speaker Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, also indicated it was a harmonious session. He added that "nobody had any objection" to the statement put out by the White House.

The statement was read to the Congress members present before the meeting ended.

Many Questions Asked. Senator Hennings (Dem.), Missouri, said that after the briefings by Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles "a good many questions" were asked by the congressional leaders.

Senator Smith (Rep.), New Jersey, said he expects the Geneva meeting to develop into a "battle of propaganda" between the free and Communist worlds.

"Russia is going to try to put us behind the eight ball at the very beginning of the conference and we will have to be on our toes," he predicted.

Smith said "at least 20" issues were mentioned at the White House session as likely to come under discussion at Geneva. He said, however, he does not believe the United States will make any commitments, and particularly none about Asia.

"I think our attitude will be that we cannot discuss Asia without Asians being present, and they will not be represented at Geneva," he said.

On the other hand, Senator Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, said he thinks "the sky's the limit" for Big Four discussion.

"The President is going on an exploratory expedition, so to speak, to find out if there has been a rebirth on the part of the Russians," Wiley said.

In the House, 29 Democrats signed a letter inviting colleagues to listen to an afternoon debate on "some aspects of our foreign policy involved in the forthcoming Geneva conference," and declaring:

"We believe the President's participation in the conference is not a sign of weakness or appeasement, but a constructive opportunity to move away from the possibility of an atomic war which would destroy civilization."

TRUMAN DOUBTS RUSSIANS WILL HONOR BIG 4 PLEDGES

CHICAGO, July 12 (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman said yesterday that he doubts the Russians will live up to any agreement reached at the Big Four conference.

Truman, in town for the Shrine convention, said he hopes the conference will be a success but answered "I don't know" when asked if he thought the Russians would abide by any agreements.

TRANQUIL WORLD IS GENEVA GOAL, EISENHOWER SAYS

He Tells Foreign Students of Hope That Nations Will Draw 'Closer to Peace.'

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UPI)—President Eisenhower said today he is going to next week's Big Four conference in the hope of bringing the world "closer to peace" and making it possible for people everywhere to live "more tranquilly."

Mr. Eisenhower set forth his Geneva goals in an impromptu speech to a group of foreign exchange students in the White House rose garden.

The President said that at Geneva:

"We will try to explore the reasons why this world does not seem to get closer to peace and to try to find roads that, if the world follows, all of you may live a little bit more tranquilly than have the people of my generation."

He told the youths that people "don't want conflict"; that it is only "mistaken leaders that grow too belligerent and believe the people really want to fight."

Apparently reflecting his own approach to the Geneva conference, he advised the students to adopt an "open-minded, conciliatory attitude" toward the viewpoints of others. But at the same time, he said, "never sacrifice the basic principle that the human being is the important thing on this planet."

After expressing hope that the world may be brought closer to peace, Mr. Eisenhower said:

"History of course has left us a rather tangled network of prejudices and hatreds and suspicions that are not easy to eradicate, and these are intensified by differences in ideologies—doctrinaire positions that seem to set men one against the other, and make it difficult for us to live like we should like to live."

Mr. Eisenhower said that in the United States there is a strong belief in the rights of individuals; there is no desire on the part of America to want to fight.

"And so as we go to Geneva," he said, "we are hopeful that there may be some way in which all of you can live out your lives tranquilly, helping over the years to promote the kind of understanding that you have gathered in the past year, that you will all speak in your own countries when you go home, helping to spread the understanding that will lead to the peacefulness of your own lives and the lives that come after you."

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After expressing hope

TESTIFIES POLICE BEAT HIM INTO CONFESSION OF PRISON MURDER

Paul E. Kenton Says He Was Knocked Out of Chair During Questioning About Riot and Was Kicked.

By WILLIAM K. WYANT JR.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 12—Paul E. Kenton, one of seven convicts charged with killing Walter Lee Donnell, another inmate, in the Missouri State Penitentiary riot last Sept. 22, said today that a confession he signed was obtained after he was beaten and kicked by police officers.

Kenton went on trial here yesterday before Circuit Judge Joseph T. Tate. He took the witness stand today, with the jury out of the courtroom, to tell of events leading up to his signing the alleged murder confession.

He said that on the night of Sept. 26 he was taken to the basement of the prison administration building and questioned about six hours. Ten police officers, including Missouri highway patrolmen and St. Louis policemen, were in the room at the time, Kenton said. He added that his hands were handcuffed behind his back.

Names 5 as Being Present.

Kenton named as being in the room Lt. W. S. Barton, Sgt. E. V. Nash and Sgt. E. E. Barkley, all of the Highway Patrol, and Sgt. Edward Schaaf and Patrolman Jesse F. Rendefer, both of the St. Louis police department. The defendant said that the officers were armed with clubs about two and a half feet long.

The officers told him to tell exactly what he had done during the riot, Kenton said. As he told his story, Kenton testified, Sgt. Barkley hit him on the leg with a club, and then Sgt. Nash knocked him completely off the chair in which he was sitting.

Kenton testified that he told the same story three times and three times was knocked out of the chair. Then, he said, Sgt. Schaaf ordered him to lie on the floor. Kenton said his arms were pulled up behind his back and somebody kicked him.

Kenton added that when Lt. Barton hit him on the neck with a revolver and threatened to shoot him, he agreed to sign the confession.

Not Harmed, Officers Say.

Lt. Barton and Sgt. Nash, prosecution witnesses, both denied that Kenton was harmed at the time he was questioned in the basement of the prison administration building.

"Nobody hit him, pointed a gun at him or harmed him in any way," Sgt. Nash said. Both Sgt. Nash and Lt. Barton said that Kenton gave his statement voluntarily.

Kenton was not handcuffed and was questioned about two hours, they said.

Morris E. Curtis, custodian of records at the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., said that Kenton was brought there Sept. 29, three days after the alleged beating. Curtis produced a report signed by a physician stating that when Kenton arrived there he had multiple bruises over his right arm, back and face and a two-inch laceration on his neck below the right ear.

Lt. Barton and Sgt. Nash testified that at the time Kenton was questioned on Sept. 26, he already had a mark on his neck below the right ear.

Death Certificate Issue.

Meanwhile, it was expected that efforts would be continued to put in evidence a photostatic copy of Donnell's death certificate, which Defense Attorney William S. Bahn contends gives bullet wounds from a weapon "in unknown hands" as the cause of Donnell's death.

Bahn, a St. Louis attorney, said yesterday it was significant that his client was charged with bludgeoning Donnell to death when the official death certificate, signed Sept. 23, said that Donnell was killed by gunfire. Judge Tate declined to admit the copy of the death certificate in evidence.

Prosecuting Attorney James

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair with no important change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; low tonight from 60s in east to 70s in extreme west; high tomorrow in 90s.

Illinois: Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; low tonight from 63 to 69; high tomorrow from 85 to 90.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 8:30 a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	84	71	.05
Baltimore, Md.	81	63	
Boston	81	63	
Brownsville, Tex.	81	63	
Chicago	80	62	.40
Cincinnati	80	62	
Columbia, Mo.	82	67	
Denver	94	67	
El Paso	82	60	
El Paso	77	65	.24
El Worth	82	67	
Kansas City	96	74	
Little Rock, Ark.	92	72	
Los Angeles	92	72	
Memphis	87	74	
Miami	81	71	
Minneapolis	74	61	.85
New Orleans	82	71	
New York	90	70	
Philadelphia	92	71	
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	70	
Portland, Me.	84	70	
Portland, Ore.	82	70	
San Francisco	83	68	
Seattle	83	69	

Wife Admits She Smuggled Saws And Files to City Jail Prisoner



LYNN V. RAY



MRS. LYNN V. RAY

Mrs. Lynn V. Ray, whose husband saved his way out of a jail in Green Bay, Wis., Friday night, has admitted smuggling eight hacksaw blades and three files to him when he was in city jail here last month, the circuit attorney's office reported today.

She also admitted mailing two blades—secreted in a clothing package—to him at the Green Bay jail, Norman Zaltsman, an assistant circuit attorney, said. The admissions were made to detectives assigned to the Page boulevard station who arrested her for questioning on complaint of Wisconsin authorities, Zaltsman said.

Mrs. Ray told police she furnished the blades and files to her husband, an ex-convict, here June 19 while he was in jail awaiting extradition to Green Bay, where he was sought in connection with a theft of \$1200 worth of photographic equipment.

Soap Flakes as Signal.

Through arrangements outlined in a letter he had dropped to her earlier from a jail window, Mrs. Ray went to the north side of the jail between 7 and 8 p.m., police said. Ray dropped soap flakes from a window on the fourth floor as a signal for her to come near.

He lowered a string to which she attached a small bag containing the blades and files, she was quoted as saying. Ray then pulled the bag up with the string.

Jail Warden Peter Nicholas

told the Post-Dispatch today that two of the files were recovered yesterday in a search made of Mrs. Ray's statement. They were hidden in an enclosure over the door of a cell that had been occupied by Ray, he said.

Nicholas said every effort would be made to find the other file and the blades if they still are in the jail. However, he doubted if they would enable a prisoner to escape because the jail bars have hard steel rods in the center. He said the files were about 12 inches long.

One Guard Per Floor.

He said there is only one guard on duty on each floor, containing about 100 prisoners, in the evening hours. The guards are stationed inside the jail. Prisoners are searched before leaving the jail, he added.

Mrs. Ray, who lives in the 6000 block of Cates avenue, said her husband told her June 23 when she saw him in Municipal Courts building that the instruments "didn't do any good."

Mrs. Ray, 18 years old, was charged in a warrant issued by the circuit attorney's office yesterday with furnishing a prisoner with implements of escape. The offense carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

District Attorney Bernard J. Bertrand in Green Bay reported yesterday receiving a postal card from Ray, mailed from Chicago, saying "Like (Gen.) MacArthur, I will return—only with proof of my innocence."

HANDBOOK RAIDED, POLICE 'TAKE' BETS ON ALL-STAR GAME

A man who said he was Frank R. Houston was arrested today by a gambling squad raid on a handbook being operated in a first floor flat in the 1400 block of East Grand boulevard, police reported.

Sgt. Robert Matteson, acting head of the gambling squad, said the handbook was being operated in the basement of the prison administration building.

One bet on the game was \$100, another bet was \$500, "This is Jim. Give me \$500 on the American League," and hung up, Matteson said. Bet tabs and form sheets were found in the flat, he reported.

Houston, wife made no statement, was booked suspected of setting up and keeping a common gaming house. He listed a home address in the 1500 block of Hornsby avenue and his occupation as a clerk.

WOMAN IS FOUND HANGED

The body of Mrs. Albe Honig, 69 years old, was found hanging today in the basement of her home at 3850 Fairview avenue. She was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital.

Neighbors, who summoned police, said Mrs. Honig had been dependent on the recent death of a sister.

T. Riley of Cole county, in his opening statement to the jury yesterday, said the state would prove that Kenton stormed the night of the riot, opened Donnell's cell, held Donnell's arms while two other men knifed him, and then himself dealt the final blow with a sledge hammer.

In Death Row for Safety.

Donnell had been placed in death row, in the basement of B hall, last July for his own safety and at his own request, Riley said. The motive for the killing, the state has contended, was that Donnell had turned state's evidence against a St. Louis robber gang, and was detested as an informer by other prison inmates.

Kenton and Donnell had quarreled while both were inmates of E hall, where the riot started, and Kenton had made up his mind to get even, Riley charged. He said it was Kenton who obtained keys to Donnell's cell in death row, and who ran and got a bunch of knives which he distributed to other rioters.

SUMMER SALE

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SAT. APT.—2:30 to 7 pm

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EXCURSIONS

COUNTY BOARD INDICATES IT WILL HIKE VALUATIONS

Says It Will Act When Clerk Completes His Tax Breakdown in About Two Weeks.

The St. Louis County Board of Equalization indicated today that it will increase county real estate assessments in about two weeks, in compliance with the State Tax Commission's order calling for an over-all 68 per cent rise in valuations.

The board announced it would take no action to increase the assessments until it has received from County Clerk Leo E. Sievers a breakdown on the present valuations fixed by county officials on urban lots, acreage and improvements on each.

When this information is furnished by Sievers, the board declared it will "make an order increasing and adjusting assessments on as fair and equitable basis as possible."

Sievers, who began yesterday compiling the information requested by the board, said he did not think the breakdown on assessments would be completed until about July 25 or 26.

No Hint of Method.

The equalization board gave no indication of the method to be followed in boosting real estate assessments. It stated its action would be based on the information supplied by Sievers and on any opinion which may be received from County Counsel Herbert C. Funk.

Police have learned Koenig received threats after he continued to operate a service in competition with the Wortman group.

Weapons Differ.

Chief of Detectives Albert Bott of the East St. Louis department announced earlier that Koenig was shot and killed with bullets from a .380-caliber automatic pistol, a different type of weapon from that used in the shooting of his associate, Kenneth Mueller.

Bott said ballistics tests made at the Illinois Crime Laboratory in Springfield disclosed that the bullets fired at Mueller May 17 came from a 9mm. pistol, a weapon of foreign manufacture. Mueller was fired on by an unknown assailant as he was driving in the 2100 block of State street, East St. Louis. Most of the bullets failed to penetrate the body of his Cadillac automobile, but two broke the window on the driver's side and Mueller was slightly wounded.

Koenig, whose body was found in the trunk of his automobile June 22, was shot twice with bullets from the heavier pistol. The machine was parked on an East St. Louis street.

However, police pointed out the same man could have fired both weapons. Investigators believe that the shootings are linked and that they at least were directed by the same person or group of persons.

Friends of Koenig told the Post-Dispatch he was able to obtain fast results after he lost his original business. He often was able to supply his

GAMBLER DENIES SELLING KOENIG RACING RESULTS

Frank Politan, Indianapolis, Says He Knew Victim and Admits Running Dice Game.

Frank Politan, Indianapolis (Ind.) gambler, appeared at the East St. Louis police station today and denied reports that he ever furnished racing results information to the murdered J. Fred Koenig of East St. Louis.

Politan, who came voluntarily to East St. Louis, was booked for investigation and questioned in the office of Chief of Police George Dowling. He was released within a half hour.

Dowling told reporters he was not satisfied with Politan's statement and would ask the Indianapolis police department to check further on his activities.

Met Koenig at Miami.

Politan was quoted as saying he knew Koenig, having met him at the Hialeah race track, near Miami, Fla. He admitted running a dice game in a private club, Dowling said, but denied having any connection with the racing-results service.

Koenig was earning a net income of about \$400 a week from a service which he obtained from Indianapolis until associates of gang boss Frank (Buster) Wortman took him away from him last April 1. Associates told police the service was run by Politan.

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Kidnaped Iowa Girl, 2, Found Beaten to Death; Prowler Hunted



DONNA SUE DAVIS (right), 2 years old, who was kidnaped from her home at Sioux City, Ia., Sunday and killed, pictured in recent snapshot with her brother, TIMOTHY, 7.

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 12 (AP)—A 2-year-old girl, stolen from her crib Sunday, was found criminally assaulted and murdered in a farm field yesterday.

Curly-haired Donna Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, and described by neighbors as "the darling of the neighborhood," was lifted from her crib within minutes after her mother had tucked her in for the night. About this time neighbors reported seeing a young man prowling about the Davis' modest duplex.

The body was found alongside a ditch at the edge of a corn field on the Ernest Oehlerking farm near South Sioux City, Neb., just across the Missouri river from here.

The child's pink pajama tops were wound around her neck. Other pieces of clothing were found three-fourths of a mile down the country road.

Struck on Head.

Dr. Thomas L. Coriden, Woodbury county coroner, said the girl was killed by a severe blow on the head and had been sexually assaulted. She had been dead 10 to 12 hours, he said.

Police picked up one man for questioning yesterday, but emphasized it was only a "routine arrest" in connection with the investigation.

customers with results a half hour before the other, more complete service came over the wires.

This has led police to investigate Koenig's association with a group of gamblers who bilked a St. Louis handbook syndicate of \$21,000 six weeks before the murder. The St. Louisans, who lost their entire bankroll, accepted bets after post time and the bettors apparently were getting the results before they made the bets.

COMMISSION CENSURES EGYPT

GAZA, Egypt, July 11 (AP)—The mixed armistice commission yesterday censured Egypt for opening artillery fire on an Israeli outpost on May 30.

UNION ELECTRIC EARNINGS RULED NOT EXCESSIVE

State Commission Does Not Plan Rate and Valuation Inquiry, Chairman Says.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12—The Missouri Public Service Commission has concluded earnings of Union Electric Co. of Missouri are not excessive, and a rate and valuation investigation of the company is not necessary at this time, Chairman Tyre W. Burton told the Post-Dispatch today.

The chairman said the commission has determined the net income of the company available for return from 1954 operations was reasonable, following a recent hearing held here at the direction of the commission.

No formal order on the decision is being issued by the commission, it was said.

Rate Inquiry Not Planned.

The commission does not plan a rate investigation, or a valuation of the company property used in public service for rate-making purposes at this time, Burton said.

The commission has pending before it the operating results of several other large utilities in Missouri, to determine if rate or valuation investigations should be instituted.

These companies include the Gas Service Co. of Kansas City, Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., United Telephone Co. of Missouri, and others.

Company Officers Called In.

The Public Service Commission last May called Union Electric officers in for a conference after examination of the company's operating report for 1954 by the commission's accountants indicated a net return for that year of 7.16 per cent, based on its net original cost valuation for rate making.

In a hearing held before the commission last May 25 the company contended adjustments should be made, totaling \$2,631,000, which would bring the company's net return for 1954 down to 6.02 per cent.

"The commission does not adhere to any single fixed rate of return for utilities under regulation, but normally recognizes as a reasonable figure earnings ranging from 5.5 to 7 per cent on a net original cost rate base, which represents the original cost of property used and useful in public service, less accrued depreciation.

POWER LINE KNOCKED DOWN

Power to about 400 Union Electric Co. customers in the Ferguson-Florissant area was cut off today when a bulldozer knocked down a tree which broke a feeder line near U. S. Highway 66 and Washington street, Florissant, a company spokesman said. Service to most customers was restored within 40 minutes, he said.

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NO MONEY DOWN—

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Here's the attractive, powerful 3/4-ton air-conditioner buy of the year with powerful exhaust, wonderful thermostatically controlled cooling! This is a PRICE WAR SPECIAL that Seidel is proud to offer!

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Complete Home Furnishers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

DIXON-YATES
DEAL CANCELED
BY EISENHOWER

Continued From Page One.

be selected and contracted with to make surveys and prepare plans and specifications for a modern, efficient plant.

Ready for Commitment.

"We will, of course, be required to make a monetary commitment in the full amount of this engineering contract," he went on. "It is our opinion that this commitment will amount to approximately \$5,000,000. Certainly the city commission would not make such a material commitment if it wasn't convinced that it was now necessary for our city to construct this plant at the earliest possible moment."

"Certainly the purchase of the site for the plant, the awarding of contracts, and the selling of bonds with which to finance the construction of this project will be done at the proper time with a view of having the plant in operation no later than June 1958."

"It is, of course, with the understanding that TVA will supply us with interim power in the event the construction of this plant is delayed by reasons beyond our control," TVA now supplies Memphis.

On the question of integration of the city plant with the TVA system, Mayor Tobey said he was "not insisting on integration" although it would be to the advantage of both Memphis and the TVA.

"We are going to build our plant regardless of integration," he said.

Earlier, he had told the Post-Dispatch: "The time is coming when we will integrate. This group here is not elected to office indefinitely, you know."

Ending as It Began.

The Dixon-Yates scheme is ending as it began, on direct orders of President Eisenhower. The Chief Executive directed the Atomic Energy Commission 13 months ago to begin negotiations with the Dixon-Yates syndicate with a view to signing a definitive contract.

Tobey and Allen had arrived in Washington Sunday night. They met with Senator Albert Gore (Dem., Tennessee), from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. yesterday. In that period, they talked at least twice by telephone with Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, at Nashville, Tenn.

Tobey and Allen met at 3 p.m. with Brownell, Hughes, Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, chairman of TVA and Raymond Paty, TVA board member in Brownell's office in the Justice Department.

After 45 minutes, Hughes rushed out, carrying a briefcase. He hurried off, saying he had "another appointment."

Five minutes later, the meeting in Brownell's office broke up. The group explained to reporters that they were going to meet with the President and would have no statement until afterward. They posed, briefly, for newspaper and television camera men.

20 Minutes With President. Then the group drove the half-mile down Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. Hughes had already arrived. The session there lasted 20 minutes.

Dixon, president of Mississippi Valley Generating Co., the special corporation set up to build and run the West Memphis plant, called the President's action "a bolt from the blue."

"I can't believe the United States would renege," he said. "We entered into the contract as a consequence of a directive by the President of the United States. Our actions in this matter have been on a patriotic and ethical level."

"We now leave the situation on that same level in consequence of another directive by the President of the United States. The President's policy has governed our actions from beginning to end."

President Talks With Dixon.

(Dixon was invited to the White House today. Afterward Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said in a statement that Mr. Eisenhower "expressed his appreciation to Mr. Dixon and his associates for the fine spirit and co-operation with the Government they demonstrated throughout the proceedings designed to provide needed power for the Memphis area."

The President also told Dixon, Snyder said, "that he hoped that in the termination of the so-called Dixon-Yates contract the best interest of the community and the Government will be served, but at the same time no injustice will be done to the Mississippi Valley Generating Co."

(Snyder said Mr. Eisenhower told Dixon further that "the so-called Dixon-Yates contract was a good, fair agreement, and he praised the good will with which the company officials have accepted the Government decision to terminate it.")

News Interrupts Inquiry. News of the President's decision interrupted Senator Kefauver's investigation into Wenzel's role in the Dixon-Yates negotiations. A reporter whispered the news into the ear of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyoming).

"I have just been apprised that the President has ordered the Dixon-Yates contract canceled," O'Mahoney announced. Kefauver said: "We will make that information a part of the record." He then directed a clerk to continue reading a letter from Senator William Langer (Rep., North Dakota), asking that all members of the Hoover Commission task force on lending activities be subpoenaed to investigate a "full-blooded, well-financed conspiracy to wreck the Rural Electrification Administration."

Langer interrupted the reading of his letter to say: "I'm surprised. I only finished my speech (against Dixon-Yates) an hour ago."

Kefauver later discussed the cancellation decision.

"This is the first time the President or anyone else in an official capacity has asked to

confer with officials of the city of Memphis, where Dixon-Yates power was to be used," he said.

Kefauver called attention to the fact that the President had the right to cancel the contract at any time, thus eliminating any need for Dixon-Yates power.

"This completely repudiates the original statements made by the Administration that the Dixon-Yates contract has anything to do with the supply of power for the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky.," he observed.

Kefauver said it would be "unfair to try to punish" Memphis by making the city solely responsible for its power supply and prevent integration of the Memphis plant with the TVA system.

"The Dixon-Yates plant would have been integrated with the TVA system," he pointed out.

The Tennessee Senator made it clear that cancellation of the contract "while a great relief to the taxpayers of the nation, and while it gets the AEC out of an affair in which it had no business will have no effect on these hearings."

Later, on the Senate floor, Kefauver declared that the Government owed no cancellation payments to Dixon-Yates, since he said the contract had not yet become binding. He noted that a section of the contract makes it inoperative until financing plans are approved by the SEC. A debt financing plan still is pending before the SEC, and approval of the equity financing awaits decision on appeal as the Court of Appeals here.

By the Associated Press.

In the Senate, public power advocates who had fought the contract for more than a year took the floor to voice jubilation over the cancellation move.

Senator Albert Gore (Dem., Tennessee), said "the wire became too hot for the President to hold." He accused the President of "misuse and prostitution" of AEC and said Mr. Eisenhower was solely responsible for the contract.

Gore left no doubt the Democrats would raise the issue in the 1956 political campaign, declaring that Mr. Eisenhower and his "partnership" power program "are in full flight until November 1956."

Republican leader William F. Knowland of California told the Senate the President acted in "good faith" and "in conformity with what he believes to be sound national policy."

Dead Fish, Says Kefauver.

Kefauver said the President dropped the contract because "like a dead fish, the longer it hung around the worse it smelled."

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Oregon), said the termination was a "surrender" by Mr. Eisenhower. He called on the President to fire Lewis Stansbury for the AEC chairman's part in the contract.

Senator Alben Barkley (Dem., Kentucky), said the Administration had shown an "indefensible and cynical attitude" toward TVA.

Senator Clinton Anderson (Dem., New Mexico), chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, said he believed the Government should not pay any cancellation fees to Dixon-Yates. He said he doubted if the contract ever was a valid one. Dixon expressed the view that it is fully valid.

Anderson said his committee planned to drop any further consideration of the Dixon-Yates matter.

The Dixon-Yates plant was to have been built at a cost of \$107,000,000. Ground for it already has been broken.

It was to have been the Administration's answer to this problem: By mid-1958, when Memphis' present contract with TVA expires, that agency would have to have an additional power source to be able to continue to meet the city's needs.

Shortage Expected. A shortage is expected to develop because of increasing demands on TVA by its regular customers and by huge AEC plants in the region which use TVA power.

TVA backers wanted to meet the problem by having the agency build another steam generating plant, at Fulton, Tenn., of Memphis. The Eisenhower Administration rejected this solution, deciding against any further expansion of TVA through additional steam plants.

More than a year ago Mr. Eisenhower ordered the AEC to negotiate a contract with the Dixon-Yates utility group for a plant to furnish power through TVA lines. That power was chiefly intended for the Memphis area. But after the city announced plans to erect its own plant, rather than accept Dixon-Yates power, Mr. Eisenhower ordered a restudy.

Kefauver on TV. Interviewed this morning on the NBC television program "Today," Kefauver said cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract would save the taxpayers "many millions of dollars."

He said the contract was "for the benefit of private utility holding companies and investment bankers of Wall Street." The controversy which arose over it was not an issue of public versus private power, Kefauver said.

"It was a phony partnership—a partnership between the Administration and special interests: investment bankers and power magnates—for taking the people for a ride," said the Senator.

Kefauver claimed the Administration knew all along that Memphis never would accept the power. He said this had been made plain in testimony before congressional committees.

Terminating the Dixon-Yates plan a scheme for secret dismantling of the TVA, Kefauver said it finally began to "smell very, very badly. The Administration tried to avoid a major scandal and had to call it off."

ST. LOUIS BOY
KILLED IN CANADA
SNOW AVALANCHE

Continued From Page One.

Seddon, a physician, has offices at 4500 West Pine boulevard. Luther Seddon was a June graduate from Maryland School in Clayton, and was to have enrolled in John Burroughs School in the fall. The Seddons have a fourth son, John W. Seddon Jr.

Boys on Park Tour. The Seddon and Jones boys met the traveling camp, known as the Wilderness Club, at an Indiana State Park, near Chicago, June 23. Traveling by station wagon, the boys toured several parks in the United States before entering Canada. The trip was to end in Philadelphia Aug. 5.

Thomas Jones is a student at St. Louis Country Day School. Dickerson, one of the camp leaders, is a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty. He collapsed after identifying the victims and was taken to a hospital.

Caught When Descending. The group caught in the snow slide was descending after reaching the 10,000-foot level, dispatches stated. Woodfield, last boy on the rope with which the climbers were bound, saw the avalanche start. He dug in his axe, but the force of the falling snow broke the rope, carrying the other 10 boys away.

The area in which the slide occurred is part of Banff National Park, which includes some of the tallest peaks in the Canadian Rockies. Banff, in the southern part of the National Park, is famed as a resort. Luther Ely Smith, who died in 1951, was the first president of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association. In 1941 he received the St. Louis Award for his leadership in the campaign to adopt the non-partisan court plan.

Five Mexican mountaineers were killed in the same area last year.

The expedition was one of a series of summer "wilderness camps" organized by William Kershaw, teacher at the Chestnut Hill Academy. Most of the members were from the Philadelphia area although a few, like the two St. Louis boys, were admitted through friends in Philadelphia.

Kershaw led another expedition to New England and east Canada. His party is believed to be in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

SEC CHAIRMAN
MUM ON HEARING
ON DIXON-YATES

Continued From Page One.

giving us his name," Langer said.

Asked if the commission's minutes would be produced, Armstrong said that question

IMMIGRANT NO. 30,000
UNDER REFUGEE RELIEF
ACT ARRIVES IN U.S.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).

THE 30,000th immigrant to this country under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953 arrived today aboard the transport Gen. W. C. Langfitt.

He is Edward Zimmer, 46-year-old Romanian-born blacksmith who fled his native Bessarabia when the Russians annexed it.

He was among 1243 refugees aboard the Langfitt, which completed its first sailing under the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration. Nine other refugee ship trips are planned this year.

would have to be answered by the commission as a whole. He said he believed SEC minutes always had been considered confidential since the agency was established in 1934.

William H. Timbers, SEC general counsel, explained that the SEC prohibited disclosure of its minutes under its own ruling. He said the ruling had been upheld repeatedly by United States courts.

Senator Kefauver finally told Armstrong "to answer, under penalty of possible contempt of the Senate."

Armstrong repeated his refusal. He made it clear that his refusal did not imply there were any communications between the SEC and the White House.

Then Kefauver asked that the full commission, with its lawyers and secretary, appear for further questioning tomorrow.

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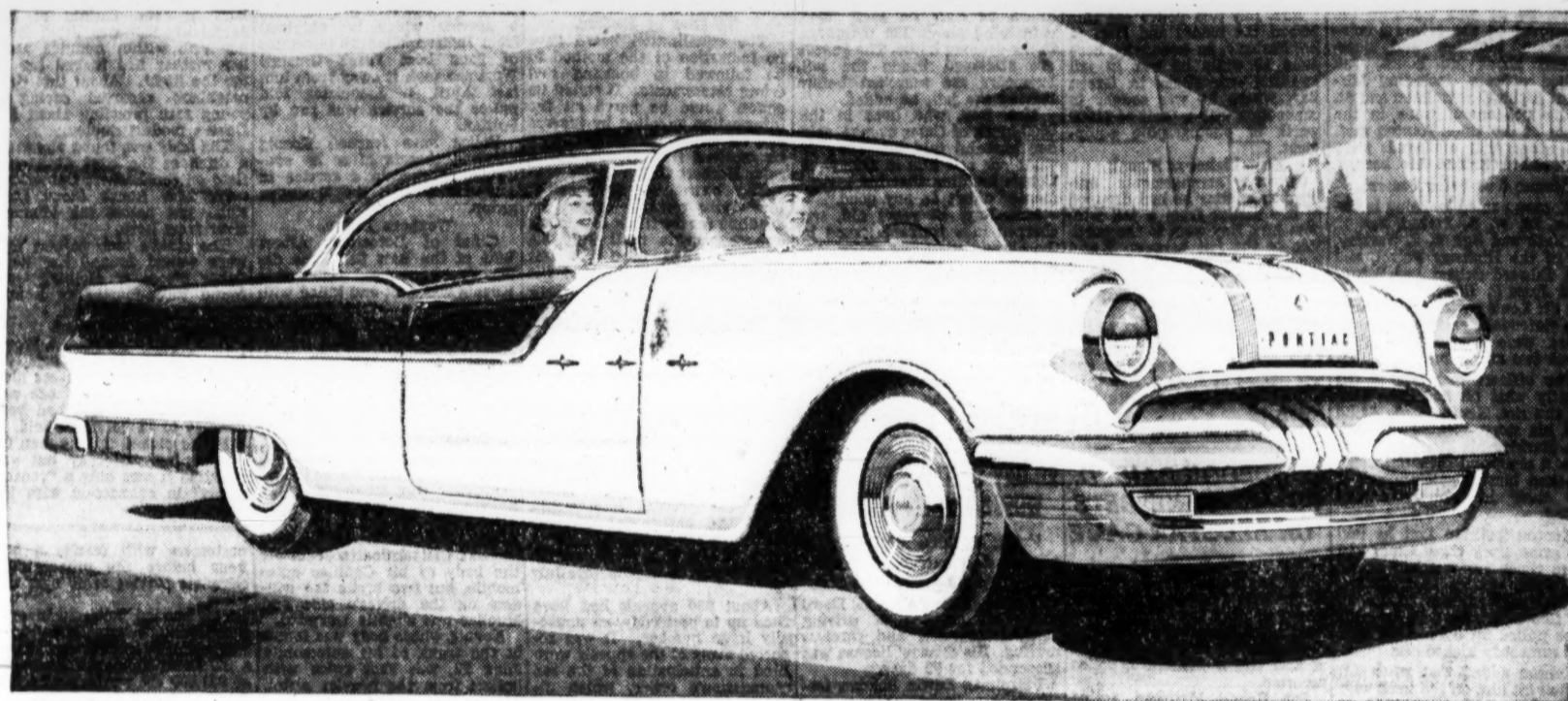
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Reduced for our July Sales! Wing tip and moccasin toe styles... handsome perforated leathers with nylon mesh. Tan and white, black and white. Broken sizes.



Sixth and Olive

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No wonder this great '55 Pontiac is setting all-time sales records!

It's bigger, smarter and more powerful than any other car at anything like the price!

A sales success like Pontiac's starts on the drawing boards—with engineers and designers who have been schooled for years in the Pontiac idea of giving more people more car for less money.

Take the matter of size. With its long 122" or 124" wheelbase and extra, big-car heft, Pontiac provides road-hugging comfort and a safe, secure feeling you get in no other car near it in price!

Now take this big, roomy car and surround it with the unmatched distinction of Twin-Streak styling and Vogue Two-Toning—beauty that obviously is calling

the turn on the future—and you have another reason for Pontiac's phenomenal sales success.

That alone would be enough for most cars—but not for Pontiac!

Pontiac corners the market on value with the most powerful engine within hundreds of dollars of its price. The sensational 200-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8 with four-barrel carburetor* is the newest, most modern power you can buy. In acceleration and in passing power you're on even terms with anything on the road. And still more in your favor is the fact

that today's Pontiac is bettering even its own enviable reputation for dependability and economy!

If by now you're thinking "This is what I've wanted all along!", we suggest you stop in and talk dollars and cents. That's when you'll get the final reason for Pontiac's record popularity—the fact that you can fit a big, powerful, future-fashioned Pontiac into any new-car budget! You'll never find it easier to get into the fine-car class than right now!

*Low extra cost option

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Lou Fusz Motor Co.
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Chris Christen Pontiac Co.
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4141 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo.

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Clement Urges President to Oust Those Behind Dixon-Yates Deal

Tennessee Governor, TVA Supporters Demand Agency Be Run at Full Efficiency.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 12 (AP)—Gov. Frank G. Clement and Citizens for TVA, Inc., leaders in the victorious fight against the Dixon-Yates contract, have called on President Eisenhower to fulfill a campaign pledge to maintain the Tennessee Valley Authority at "maximum efficiency."

In statements issued yesterday, both also demanded the ouster of persons responsible for the deal.

"The Dixon-Yates conspiracy has been beaten," Clement said. "Now let us hope the conspirators will be removed from public position and influence."

William L. Sturdevant Jr., executive director of the Citizens group, suggested the President "get rid of the people who led him into the Dixon-Yates deal" and "inform himself of TVA's benefits not only to our region but also to the nation and the free world."

The Citizens statement also said the President is "still not off the hook" as far as his campaign pledge is concerned.

"Maximum efficiency is not maintained either by forcing Dixon-Yates on TVA or by forcing the municipal partners out of the system, as he is intent on doing in the case of Memphis. The course that has been forced on Memphis must not become the pattern for the whole valley."

The reference was to the decision by Memphis to build its own power plant which brought about the suspension of the Dixon-Yates contract.

Memphis Decision Attacked.

Meanwhile a former Memphis mayor attacked the decision to build a municipal power plant and called the decision a blow to the TVA.

Watkins Overton, who is expected to seek the mayor's post again in November, said that "for Memphis to break with

The action of President Eisenhower in ordering the cancellation of the nefarious Dixon-Yates contract which had for its sole purpose the sabotaging of TVA . . . has happily removed for the time being the need of Chattanooga's considering the building of a steam plant.

"Unfortunately, however, the cancellation of that contract does not permanently remove the threat of a TVA dominated by the private power monopoly and if and when that threat should become a reality then in my judgement Chattanooga will follow the good example set by its sister city of Memphis."

Opposition to City's Plan.

Full page advertisements in today's Memphis newspapers asked citizens of Memphis to rise up against the city's plan to build its own generating plant rather than buy power from Dixon-Yates.

The ad, placed before the contract cancellation, was the text of a resolution approved at a meeting last Friday in West Memphis. It was signed by about 200 city officials and business men from some 30 east Arkansas towns who gathered there to protest against the Memphis stand.

Memphis city officials who opposed the contract were called "bad neighbors and bad politicians" by W. K. Ingram at a

West Memphis Chamber of Commerce luncheon for Memphis business men yesterday.

Ingram, Chamber president, charged that Memphis officials would not renew their public power contract with TVA because TVA demanded that the city-owned utility lower its rates.

He said a new TVA contract was rejected by Memphis officials because TVA insisted the city utility knock off a 15 per cent surcharge on commercial and industrial sales.

No other major city in the area served by the Tennessee Valley Authority has such a surcharge, he said.

SAYS ST. LOUIS 'ACTS MUCH LIKE A SMALL TOWN'

St. Louis "acts much like a small town," Washington University psychiatrist Dr. Alex H. Kaplan told the Advertising Club of St. Louis today. The city, the psychiatrist added, "suffers from a marked inferiority complex."

But the recent success of the bond issue election, he said, "has stirred the imagination of many other cities, and St. Louis is breaking into national news again as a city that is beginning

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., July 12, 1955 5A

to bestir itself and show signs of reawakening."

Dr. Kaplan predicted that "the recent demolition of eyesores around the Plaza should lead to far-reaching movement in other downtown areas. One new office building may result in a major face-lifting for the entire downtown St. Louis."

He called for development of more leisure time activity in the central area. Without it, he said, "slum clearance will produce only cleaner slums."

Fine For Writing.

PARIS, July 12 (AP)—Anyone writing on a French building will be subject to a fine of 1300 to 1800 francs (\$3.70 to \$5.03) under a bill passed by the national assembly yesterday. Chalked and painted political slogans are sometimes even seen on historic structures.

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NOW! ALL MODELS PRICED SO LOW*
WE CAN'T ADVERTISE THEM
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HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
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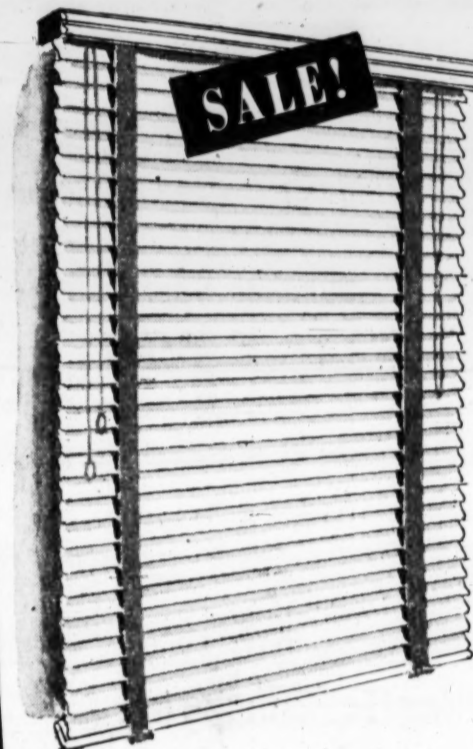
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Gather these rosebuds while you may . . . at this tiny price they'll go fast! They're prettily printed in rose, maize or turquoise on black . . . and you'll love the flattery of the square-neck bodice, tucked to match the roomy pockets. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

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39¢ square
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Lightweight, strong, steel slats with metal heads and sill rails. Choose white or eggshell slats; top-quality solid ladder tapes in many colors. Minimum order of 10 square ft.; they come in any width up to 144". Slight charge for installation.

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Call CE. 1-6500, Station 621,
and our representative will
bring sample to your home.

Save almost 1/2! 52-piece Oneida-Community silverplate set in Lady Hamilton pattern

Regularly \$79.75

\$39.95

Anti-tarnish chest, \$5

Hurry! This terrific offer is limited until July 22. Beautiful Lady Hamilton pattern in 52-piece service for eight. They're sure to go fast at this tremendous saving . . . be among the lucky ones and get yours!

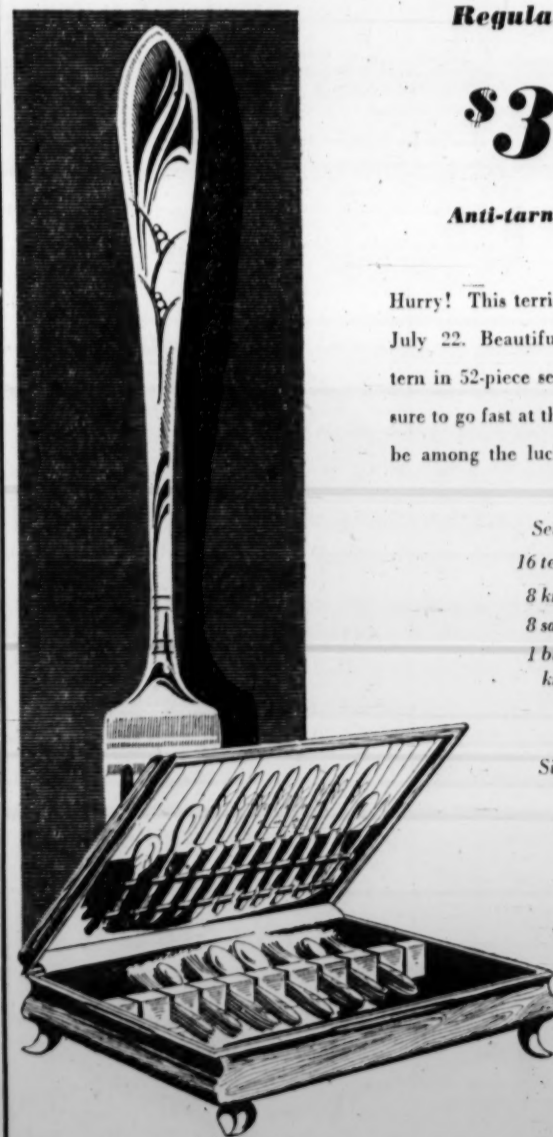
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SBF Drugs—Street Floor



Stix, Baer & Fuller

HOW MUCH SHOULD I PAY FOR A 20" WINDOW FAN?

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A BALDOR 20" fan is NOT low in price—it IS A BARGAIN. GUARANTEED to keep you cool—or your money back. WHISPER quiet at high or low speed. So well constructed that every part—including the motor—is guaranteed for FIVE years.

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A. Blouse, fine quality broadcloth with smart wing collar and deep V-neckline. Sleeveless style with button front.
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A. Button front broadcloth with belted back. Contrasting piping and buttons. Perfect for now and into Fall. Navy, turquoise, brown.
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B. Smart looking suit with print top and solid color skirt. Peter Pan collar trimmed with white pique. Pleated back. Brown, red, turquoise.
Sizes 10 to 18

BONDS NOT ONLY PLAN FOR ROADS, HUMPHREY SAYS

Secretary Before House Committee Appears to Accept Gasoline, Tire Tax Increases.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said today President Eisenhower's controversial bond proposal still offers the best way to pay for a vast new highway construction program.

But Humphrey told the House Public Works Committee that the bond method "is not the only way" the program can be accomplished.

Humphrey said "the Treasury cannot object to any equally effective program which the Congress sees fit to adopt for the construction of highways with sufficient additional taxes levied to pay as we go."

Humphrey thus appeared to accept, as a second choice, the proposal of a House Public Works subcommittee to increase taxes almost a billion dollars a year on motor fuel, trucks, truck tires and tubes.

The Administration's plan, generally accepted by the Public Works subcommittee, is to spend about 33 billion dollars in federal funds for road construction over the next 12 years. Twenty-four billion of this would be spent to complete a 40,000-mile network of interstate defense highways.

To finance this program, Mr. Eisenhower proposed creation of a new corporation which would sell long term bonds. These bonds would be paid off from revenue from present gasoline and other highway user taxes. The bonds would not have counted against the federal debt limit or in the regular federal budget.

The Senate voted 60-31 against the bond plan and Chairman Fallon (Dem., Maryland), of the House Public Works subcommittee has declared it is "obvious" Congress will not accept this financing method.

Fallon's subcommittee then approved a 1-cent increase in Federal gasoline taxes and increases in other highway user taxes to put the program on a pay-as-you-go program.

Approval Likely.
The full public works committee now is considering this tax plan, with indications it will be approved.

Humphrey declared strong opposition to any plan which would adopt the road building program without providing specific methods to pay for it.

He said that in adopting the bond proposal, the Eisenhower Administration had in mind the fact that both the Federal Government and states use the gasoline tax field. The bond program, he said, "would enable the states to devote greater attention to their own road programs with their tax fields unimpaired."

Urging speedy action, Humphrey told the committee:

"Improved highway transportation is one of the greatest necessities of our times. The jobs of millions of men and women in this country depend upon it."

HIS FIRM DEALT WITH MINES U.S. AIDED, YOUNG SAYS

Continued From Page One.

that the MacArthur firm never produced any concentrates.

The DMPA had a contract with the MacArthur Co. calling for payment of Government subsidies to encourage production of zinc for stockpiling. Young said the company was an old firm which was trying to reactivate operations.

A subsidiary of American Zinc, Lead & Smelting—American Zinc Co. of Illinois—had a contract to smelt zinc concentrates produced by the third mining firm, Mid-Continent Mining Corp. of West Plains, Mo., Young said. He said this company never produced any concentrates either.

The DMPA had a contract with Mid-Continent, again to encourage zinc production for stockpiling. Young said Mid-Continent, a new company, was building a plant but it was never finished.

Young said Jess Larson, then administrator of the DMPA, approved all three agreements with the mining firms.

He declined further comment, saying he had not had a chance to read the report filed by Comptroller General Joseph Campbell charging that there was an apparent "conflict of interest" in Young's unpaid work for the Government and his activities as head of the private concern.

Campbell's report, which initiated the investigation, said the deputy administrator of DMPA (Young) held that job while he continued to head a private company "which was beneficially interested" in three firms given subsidies by the DMPA.

A spokesman for the Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production said members were trying to fix a day for a meeting to question Young and were hoping to arrange a session later this week.

In his Senate speech, Williams said the Government's contract losses were as follows: \$325,000 with the Mid-Continent Co., \$45,000 with the MacArthur Co. and \$18,064 with the W.M. & W. Co.

LOOKOUT FORGETS TO LOOK, 2 HELD IN BURGLARY TRY

A 16-year-old lookout in what police described as an attempted burglary became so interested in the efforts of his 18-year-old companion to pry open the door of a business establishment early today he failed to note the approach of a policeman, who grabbed the pair.

Patrolman Fred Albrecht, walking his beat in the Lynch Street District at 1 a.m., inspected the premises at the rear of the Heyde Sewing Machine Co., 2763 Gravois avenue. Walking through an areaway, he surprised the youths at the rear door. Albrecht turned his flashlight on them and placed them under arrest.

One prisoner, who said he was Robert L. Hoffman, 18 years old, Kimmswick, was booked suspected of attempted burglary. Patrolman Albrecht said Hoffman was trying to pry open the door with a screwdriver. The 16-year-old lookout, from Lemay, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

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Commander Glen Jacobsen, USN, skipper of the icebreaker "Atka," logs the hazards encountered on their recent polar voyage. If you like adventure, you'll want to read how one step saved the commander from a freezing death... what happened to the doomed helicopter... how the "Atka" narrowly escaped being stranded for 14 months in the icy wilderness. Get your copy of the Post today!

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light on them and placed them under arrest.

One prisoner, who said he was Robert L. Hoffman, 18 years old, Kimmswick, was booked suspected of attempted burglary. Patrolman Albrecht said Hoffman was trying to pry open the door with a screwdriver. The 16-year-old lookout, from Lemay, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

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U.S. RELEASES 720,000 MORE SHOTS OF POLIO VACCINE; MADE BY LILLY
WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).
THE Public Health Service today released an additional 720,000 shots of polio vaccine. It was produced by Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis.

The new release brings to 2,558,000 cubic centimeters (shots) the total vaccine released since adoption of the revised testing standards on May 26. The Eli Lilly vaccine was in process at the time the new tests were adopted, and was retested under the revised standards.

All this vaccine would go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for its free program of vaccinating first and second grade school children.

Last week the Public Health Service released 300,000 cubic centimeters, the first approved for use in a month.

HOUSE GROUP WON'T OK FUNDS FOR POLIO SHOTS

Continued From Page One.

school. The committee said the Air Force should consult the Fine Arts Commission before approving any design.

The committee also:

1. Approved funds to help states develop plans for the evacuation of 92 potential A-bomb target areas.
2. Refused to finance construction of an atomic-powered merchant ship sought by Mr. Eisenhower to demonstrate peaceful uses of atomic energy. Here, too, the committee said specific authorization legislation has not been enacted.
3. Granted \$1,000,000 to finance the forthcoming summit meeting of Big Four leaders and subsequent international conferences.
4. Turned down a request for \$17,100,000 to build two new prisons, one for juveniles and one for adults.

The biggest part of the bill was an allotment of \$1,395,879,000 in new cash for military construction programs, plus approval of the use of \$483,612,000 through transfers from other military funds. This represented a cash cut of \$77,871,000 and a reduction of \$61,388,000 in transfer authority.

AEC Funds Slashed.
The committee slashed the Atomic Energy Commission's plant and equipment requests from \$294,700,000 to \$138,577,000. But it allowed the AEC to use \$101,000,000 of its unobligated balances for this program. It deferred action on a request for \$59,500,000 to start construction of a new Central Intelligence Agency building "until a more firm program can be presented." However, the committee approved \$3,000,000 for plans and specifications.

The committee approved \$8,650,000 of the \$16,050,000 requested by the Civil Defense Administration, making available a total of \$65,000,000 for the agency for the present fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

Farm Policy Criticism.
Criticism of the Administration's farm policies took up a large part of the report.

In approving the entire \$3,000,000 in supplemental cash and \$30,000,000 in loan authorizations for agricultural programs, the committee said it did so in the hope the Administration would alter its present policies.

It said Secretary of Agriculture Benson should "recognize that reductions in the level of price support, without proper provision for meeting increased farm costs, and reduced acreage made necessary by failure of the department to sell in world markets at competitive prices, are the factors which are creating the very conditions which they hope to correct."

Military projects for which money was approved totaled \$553,880,000 for the Army, \$606,479,700 for the Navy, and \$1,311,385,000 for the Air Force. Many of the projects were authorized only yesterday with the final passage of the military public works authorization bill.

Specific projects included:

- ARMY—Granite City, Ill., engineering depot, \$1,822,000; Decatur, Ill., signal post, \$300,000; Rock Island, Ill., arsenal, \$347,000; Savannah, Ill., ordnance depot, \$342,000; Fort Sheridan, Ill., \$1,528,000, and Fort Crowder, Mo., \$952,000.
- AIR FORCE—St. Louis Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, \$347,000; St. Louis Air Reserve Center, \$254,000; Scott Air Force Base, Ill., \$1,247,000; Grandview Air Force Base, Mo., \$170,000; Kansas City Air Reserve Center, \$242,000, and Sedalia Air Force Base, Mo., \$9,646,000.

The action looking to free Salk vaccine came today in both Senate and House committees. The Senate Labor Committee voted to extend the Public Health Service Act to cover polio. The Act already provides federal funds to aid states in

smallpox and diphtheria inoculation. No specific sum was included and poverty was not made a requirement. However, if Congress failed to appropriate enough money, it might be necessary to divide the aid money on the basis of a state's population and financial need.

The other bill, approved by the House Commerce Committee,

would allow \$38,000,000 for polio vaccine for children under age 20 who can't afford it. The measure is more liberal than President Eisenhower's proposal which requested \$35,000,000, a sum which was rejected today by the House Appropriations Committee because the legislation had not been authorized by Congress.

MRS. EDGAR C. NELSON DIES
BOONVILLE, Mo., July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Celeste Nelson, wife of state purchasing agent Edgar C. Nelson, died at her home here this morning. She was born in Bunclinton and lived there

until 1923 when the Nelsons moved here following the purchase of the Boonville Advertiser.

Mrs. Nelson is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. T. A. Duckworth of Wausau, Wis., and a son by a previous marriage, Robert A. Chamberlain of Bunclinton.

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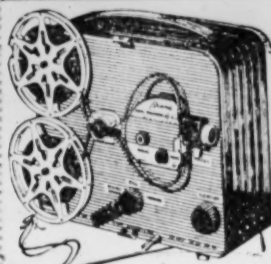
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'In God We Trust' Now Official
WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP)—President Eisenhower yesterday signed a bill requiring the inscription "In God We Trust" to be put on all United States currency and coins. The words now appear on coins but not on paper money.

CHURCH ANNEX RULED SUBJECT TO TAXES

Use of Building as Residence
Voids Exemption,
High Court Says.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12—The St. Louis Gospel Center's annex at 4633 Lindell boulevard is not used exclusively for religious and charitable purposes, and thus is subject to city property taxes, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The decision turned on a finding that persons who resided at the annex paid a small rental and one tenant paid regular rentals monthly.

Division One of the court unanimously adopted an opinion by Commissioner Paul Van Osdel holding this use of the annex was "such as to destroy the exclusive use of the property" within the meaning of tax-exempting provisions in state law.

The ruling reversed a decision in St. Louis circuit court that the annex was exempt from city taxation for 1953. The Supreme Court also ruled that the legal venue for a trial of a suit arising from the operation of motor vehicles on state highways by non-residents of Missouri is in the county where an accident occurred.

operated by non-residents of Missouri.

The court ordered a rehearing for this fall of a case involving the validity of school taxes in Lewis and Shelby counties. Last month the court ruled, with Judge Clem F. Storeman dissenting, that special tax levies for school buildings must be approved by two-thirds, rather than a simple majority, of the voters.

Division One of the court affirmed a \$35,000 judgment for Ray Snyder, 1432A Park place, St. Louis, against Leland Jensen, 4528 Maryland avenue, and the estate of the late Edward Pace, Dallas, Tex., for injuries suffered in a highway accident near Joplin in 1953.

Snyder was a passenger in Jensen's automobile. Pace and his wife, in another car, were killed. The court reversed a \$20,000 verdict obtained by Jensen against Pace's estate and remanded the case for new trial.

The court also overruled the claim of the City of Berkeley to a vacant lot in the 8600 block of Airport road. It upheld a St. Louis County circuit court ruling that the lot was owned by Louis R. Szombathy and his nephew, Alfred Szombathy.

In 1953, before the controversy over ownership went to the courts, the Szombathys twice placed iron barriers across the lot to keep the city from using part of Helen avenue. Each time, city employees removed the barriers.

5 DIVERS IN ITALY CLEAN MEMORIAL BUILT ON SEA BED

CAMOGGI, Italy, July 12 (AP)—Five divers gave an annual clean-up to one of the world's unique religious monuments. They dived into the waves off this Italian Riviera town to scrape and clean the "Christ of the Abyss," a bronze memorial installed on the sea bed last year to commemorate all victims of the sea.

GEORGIA TO VOID LICENSES OF MIXED CLASS TEACHERS

ATLANTA, Ga., July 12 (AP)—The Georgia Board of Education has voted to revoke for life the license of any school teacher who instructs both Negro and white pupils in the same classroom.

In a move aimed at strengthening its position on segregation, the board adopted the resolution yesterday. It provides for

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the automatic revocation of the license and salary of any teacher who "supports, encourages, condones, offers to teach or teaches" classes of mixed students. The resolution also stipulates that any teacher "required by superior authority" to teach non-

segregated classes and who refuses to do so will receive his salary for the full term of his contract. Georgia already has laws which cut off funds from any school system which conducts mixed classes.

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CITY MUST FOOT BILL FOR HIGHWAY PHONE

State Balks at Paying for Line on Third Street Project.

The city will be forced to pay for installing an emergency police telephone system on the Third Street Interregional Highway because the state will not bear the cost, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank Kriz said yesterday.

Both the city and state favor such a system, similar to that on the Express Highway, but neither has wanted to pay for it. The Third Street Highway's southern leg will be open to

traffic this fall without the telephone. Myer Abelman, Missouri State Highway Commission urban engineer, said his department has no authorization to install a phone system. In conversations over the last year with city officials concerning who should bear the cost, Abelman said, "Our answer has been 'no.'"

The highway may never have a crash warning system similar to the one on the Express Highway. Kriz pointed out that the new route does not have the dips and concrete-enclosed curves of the old expressway, and thus may not need the extra safety device.

Gen. Kuter Visits Korea. SEOUL, July 12 (AP)—Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter, new Far East Air Forces commander, arrived today on his first trip to Korea. Kuter made a courtesy call on President Syngman Rhee.

WOMAN CUSTOMER WAITS WHILE STORE IS HELD UP

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Gertrude Ravies waited politely yesterday while two holdup men robbed the owner of a Bronx jewelry store of \$100

forth of rings in the store's back room.

The holdup was in progress when she arrived and one of the holdup men told Boris Rubinstein, the owner, to wait on her first.

"I have plenty of time," Mrs. Davies called out, "I'll wait."

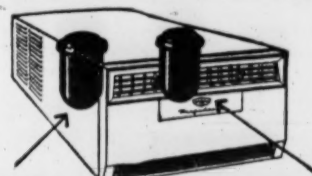
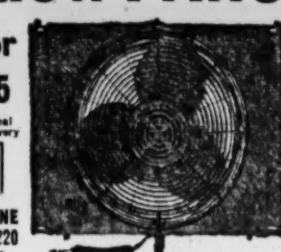
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\$3.79* PER WEEK

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12th & Olive—CH. 1-3280
4101 Manchester—JE. 3-3902
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Mike Breheny Furniture Co.
2546 North Grand—JE. 1-2030
Cordes Electric Co., Inc.
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Cousins Furniture Co.
8209 North Broadway—CO. 1-6383
Gregson Furniture Co.
4230 N. Broadway—MA. 1-7220
Kassing-Deeson
House Furnishings Co.
2607 N. 14th St.—CE. 1-8445
Kroemke Home Furnishers
2906 Salisbury—GA. 1-6890
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4017 West Florissant—EV. 1-1895
Fred A. Schmidt
Electrical Appliance Co.
7979 West Florissant—EV. 2-1000

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Zaid Bros. Furn. & Clothing Co.
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7190 Gravois—PL. 2-1040
Brooks Radio & Appl. Co.
7421 South Broadway—FL. 2-8255
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2039 Olive St.—FR. 1-2892
Frigid Sales & Service
2232 Olive—JE. 3-7575
Biederman Furn. Co.
7400 Natural Bridge—CO. 1-3991
Mike Breheny Furn. Co.
214 S. Florissant Rd.—VI. 7-2207
Cain's Music & Appl. Co.
2236 Brentwood Blvd.—WO. 1-5578
Carafiol Furniture Co.
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YOUR CHOICE
\$14.95

Plastic Top TABLES



CORNER TABLE
LOWER SHELF 28" x 28"
HEIGHT 21 1/2"



STEP TABLE
LOWER SHELF 28" x 18"
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Imagine—at this low price! Luscious plastic—easy to tend, lovely to look at—in excitingly executed modern cocktail table design! Beautiful white plastic top with rich black finish. All tables have practical, fashionable brass dowels. A true \$29.95 value. Choose one... choose 2 or 3... THEY'RE TERRIFIC VALUES!

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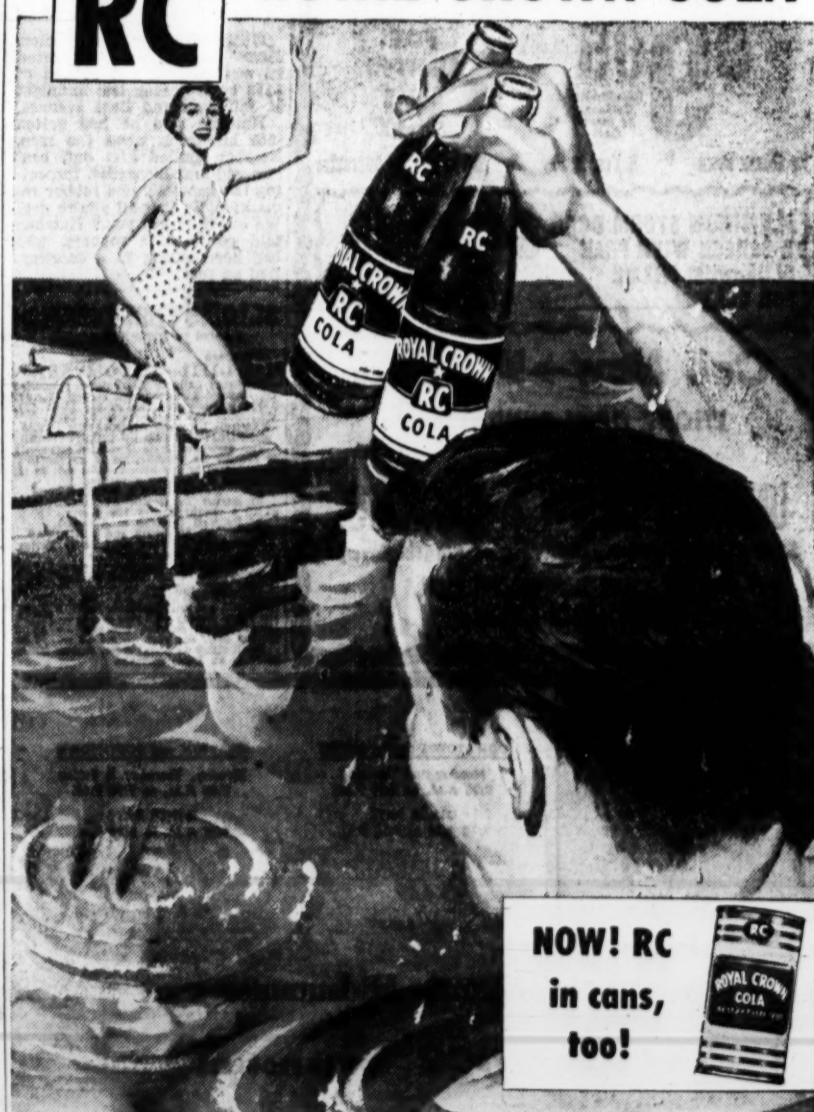
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NOW! RC in cans, too!

NO OTHER COLA IS so low in calories YET TASTES SO GOOD!

Everybody's doing it... getting cool as can be with ice-cold RC. Honestly, there's nothing so zesty, so sparkling, so completely cooling as a frosty Royal Crown Cola. No other cola is so low in calories yet tastes so good. No other cola is so brimful of smart summer refreshment! Get RC—lots of RC—today!

2 FULL GLASSES in each BIG bottle!





FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Sparrows Follow Horses.
CHICAGO (AP) — Sparrows have left the city as the horse population has decreased, says Dr. Austin L. Rand, curator of birds at the Natural History Museum. "Where there were horses there were sparrows," he said. "There was waste grain in abundance to support the dense sparrow population in the centers of cities. Now sparrows are scarce as well as horses."

WORK INCREASE PAY RISE BILL FOR LAVIN IS VETOED

**Governor Assails De-
vice to Avoid Bar on
Salary Boosts During
Term of Office.**

By a Staff Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 12 — A proposed salary increase for James P. Lavin, clerk of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Corrections, through the legislative device of imposing more duties, was vetoed late yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

The Governor, in his veto message, criticized the growing practice of the lawmakers of finding a way to get around the constitutional prohibition against salary increases for public officials during their terms of office.

He said he was aware of this "often employed and legally sanctioned" method of increasing official pay, but observed such additional duties imposed for the purpose of added compensation "should have some slight semblance of value to the citizens who are required to pay for it."

The bill, sponsored by six St. Louis Senators, would have given Lavin a 50 per cent pay increase from \$6000 to \$9000 a year, for the additional duty of preparing twice a year a list of names of persons convicted of larceny in the Court of Criminal Corrections "three or more times at any time after the act becomes effective."

Copies of this list, under the now dead bill, would have been sent to the offices of the St. Louis Circuit Attorney, the State Highway Patrol, and the Governor. The clerk also was to keep in his office a list of names of all persons convicted of larceny in the court. This list would have been separate from the "three or more" group.

Donnelly questioned the value of the list to the Circuit Attorney, since existing law requires the St. Louis Police Department to report to that official all arrests in St. Louis for felonies, and all misdemeanor arrests to the Prosecuting Attorney.

The added duties proposed for the clerk, Donnelly said, "would be of no value to his office, the Circuit Attorney, the Highway Patrol or the Governor."

Senators who introduced and sponsored the bill were John W. Joynt, John P. Barrett, Robert Pentland, Edward J. Hogan, James M. Webb and William E. Hilsman.

**4 PULL MAN FROM TRUCK,
BEAT HIM, ROB HIM OF \$115**

William Hutchen, a contractor, 2506W Dodder street, reported he was slugged and robbed of \$115 by four men last midnight at Jefferson and Cass avenues.

Hutchen said he had gotten into his truck when the men, Negroes, pulled him out, beat him and took his wallet. Inspecting the contents, one robber remarked, "Is that all you've got? We ought to kill you." Hutchen told police. The robbers, who had been sitting in a doorway, fled on foot.

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HOTEL'S FAILURE TO WAKE HIM COST \$500,000, HE SAYS

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) — Toy merchant Frederick G. Osborne Jr. says he lost \$500,000 because he overslept one day last May and he blames the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

In a suit filed against the hotel, the Milwaukee businessman said he left instructions

with the desk clerk on May 6 to be called at 9 a.m. the next day.

The hotel failed to wake him, he claimed, and he therefore missed a business meeting "and was caused to suffer a loss in the sum of \$500,000," Osborne, a 40-year-old bachelor, is suing the hotel for that amount.

The suit came to light yesterday when the hotel filed a motion to require Osborne to give more details. A hearing on this motion was set for July 21.

Osborne also complained that

the hotel during his six-week stay repeatedly called on him to help take care of a drunken guest whom he knew and who was "an alcoholic problem of the hotel."

Furthermore, Osborne said, he

"HOOP-LA"
Wire frame for flared skirts. Tape covered, feather - light, cool.
Only \$1.00
KRESGE'S DOWNTOWN 4th & Washington

was disturbed day and night by women "for the purposes of their part of prostitution." This matter, he said, is being referred to the Manhattan district attorney.

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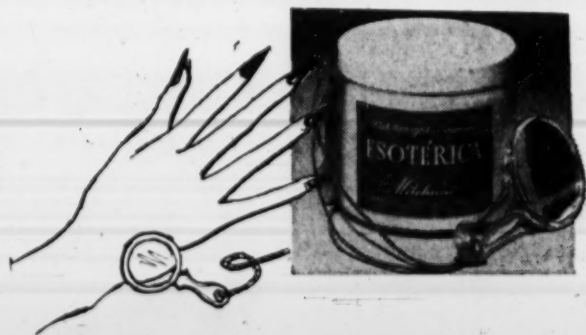
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Rare Imported Belgian Soap

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BUY MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKETS AT OUR SOUTHTOWN STORE

This ticket office is just inside the main entrance at Kingshighway and Chippewa, for the convenience of St. Louis' great South Side and adjacent suburbs. Get your Opera tickets while shopping... there's plenty of room to park your car. The office is open every week-day during store hours. Sorry, no phone orders can be accepted.

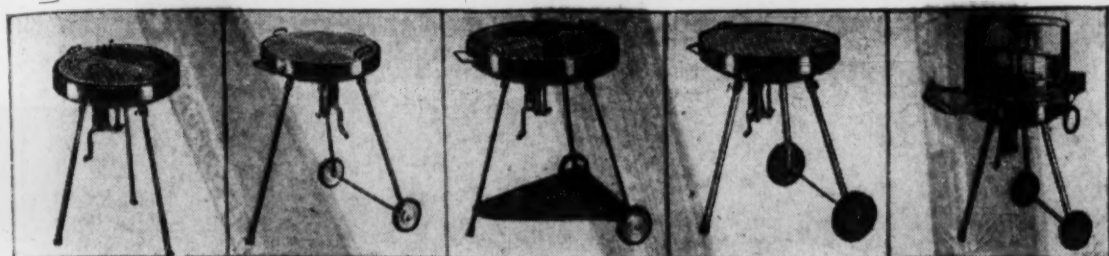
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With wheels. 27 in. high, crank-type chrome-plated grill, chrome-plated detachable legs and heavy steel firebowl.

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17-in. Barbecue Brush, 3-in. Shalon Plastic Bristles, **\$1**

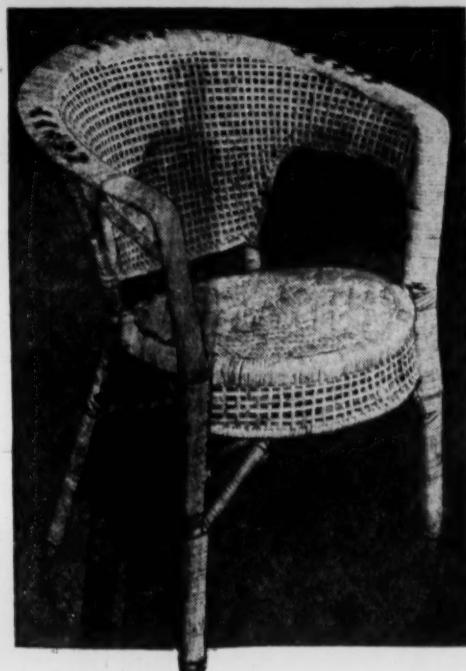
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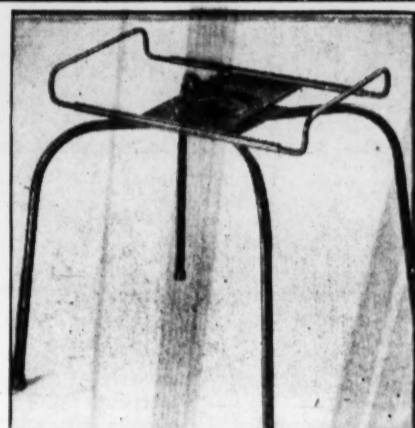
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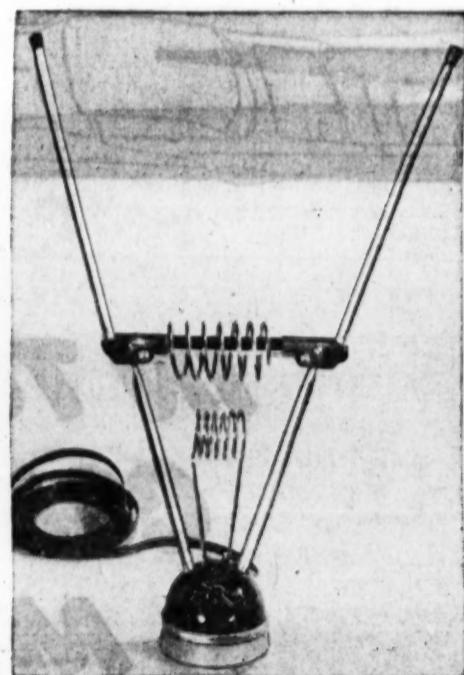
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16.99 Value!

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Parakeet Harness

1.29

A Giny original parakeet harness and leash, comfortable and safe. Wonderful for traveling or playing with bird.

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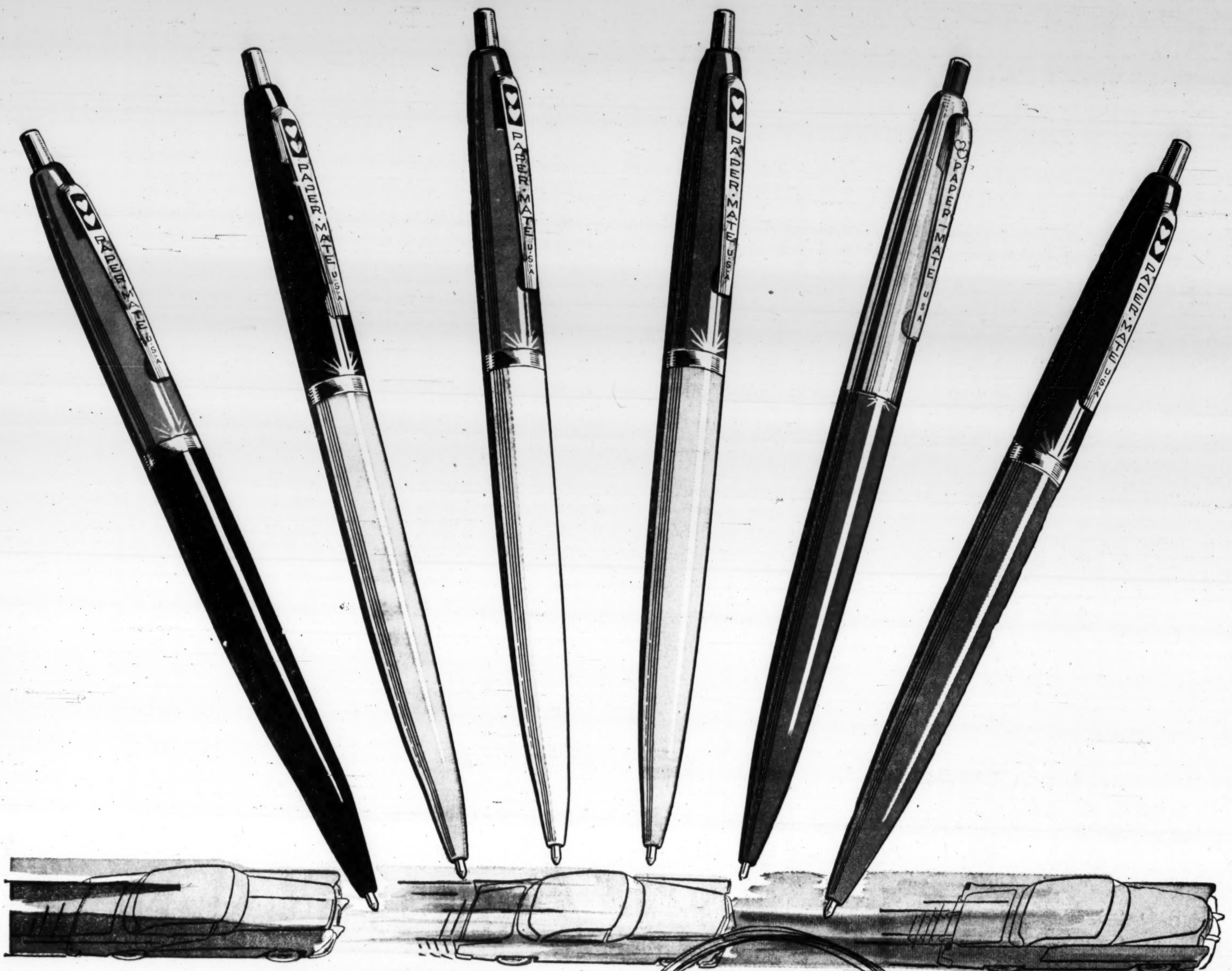
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PHILLIPS

Soviet Union to Outnumber U.S. In Intercontinental Bombers In 3 Years, Experts Estimate

Will Match Us in Medium Bombers at Same Time, and Be Fully Equipped With Supersonic Fighters While We Are Just Getting Going on Them.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—The Soviet Union will have more intercontinental jet bombers, aimed only at the United States, in three years, than the United States will have, according to the estimates of our experts. In the same period the Russians will have matched our numbers in medium bombers, aimed at our peripheral bases and at our allies in Europe.

American defense will at that time be dependent mainly upon the F-86-D subsonic all-weather fighter and the F-100 transonic interceptor. We shall be in production with supersonic all-weather fighters and interceptors, but they will not be available in large numbers by 1958.

The Russians, in contrast, are already in production with supersonic all-weather fighters and interceptors and should be fully equipped at the time we are just getting going with comparable aircraft.

In offensive and defensive aircraft the Soviet Union will be forged ahead of the United States in both quality and quantity in the next two or three years, unless changes in present schedules are made.

The United States has certain inherent geographical advantages that cancel out the Soviet superiority in the air in an exchange of nuclear bombs between the United States and the Soviet Union. This geographical advantage does not, however, extend to Europe.

Defenseless Europe. If the two air forces continue to develop as they are at present, Europe, which has depended upon the United States Air Force as its principal defender in the air, will become comparatively defenseless. Its own and its American-supplied fighters will be inadequate in quality and quantity to protect it.

At the same time, the superior delivery ability of the United States Air Force to bomb the Soviet Union in both quality and quantity, in spite of geographical advantages, by the growth of the Soviet long-range air force and its intercontinental range.

In summary, air defense in Europe will become much weaker than the air defense in the Soviet Union and satellites, while at the same time the United States deterrent power will have been nearly matched by Russia.

Western military weakness combined with Soviet pretexts of peace and good intentions easily can lead to a break-up of the alliances made by the United States, and nullify all the assistance given to western Europe since the war.

It should be recognized and considered, that while the Soviet leaders are talking peace and an end to international tensions, they also, at enormous sacrifice and with great effort, are in the process of passing the United States in air-nuclear power and means of defense. When this has been accomplished the strong voice of the United States in international councils will have become muted. The consequences among our allies are incalculable.

Two Big U.S. Assets. The United States has two great assets in trading aerial blows with the Soviet Union. The peripheral bases are the offensive asset. Missions from them have to go only half as far as on intercontinental flights. In effect, half as many bombers can do the same task from the peripheral bases as by intercontinental flights. As a result, the Soviet intercontinental air force would have to be twice as large as our medium bomber force to accomplish the same missions.

But, if the United States becomes too weak, in comparison with the Soviet Union, to protect our overseas allies, these are subject to pressure to take

American Group Visiting Soviet Farms Expected To See Siberia, Tractor Plant, Dnepropetrovsk Dam

Delegation Leaving Today Is Briefed by Benson and Dulles Offices.

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP).—A 12-MEMBER American farm delegation, which is leaving today, will tour Soviet farm areas that "no Americans have seen in this generation," an Iowa farmer said today.

Ralph A. Olsen, Ellsworth, Ia., member of the delegation, said Soviet authorities had not yet released detailed plans for the American group's month-long tour of Soviet farm areas. "But we've been told we'll go as far as 1800 miles east of Moscow and about 2500 miles south," he said.

That would take the group into Siberia and into areas of corn, cotton and wheat production, Olsen said. Tentative plans call for trips to Soviet farms in remote areas.

Itinerary Not Released.

Although the itinerary has not been released, an informed source reported that the tour will start with a three-day visit in Moscow July 15. From there the group will proceed southward to Kharkov, site of a tractor factory, and then to Dnepropetrovsk, site of a large dam.

Other stops have been scheduled tentatively for Krasnodar, Rostov on the Don river, Stalingrad, scene of one of World War II's major battles, and Kuzbass.

The group will move on to Siberia where stops are planned at Alma Ata, Akmolinsk and Barnaul. En route the group will visit Tashkent.

The timetable for the tour is not yet available.

The farm delegation attended "school sessions" yesterday with officials of the Agriculture and State Departments. After a news conference today they will fly to New York and leave for Russia via Finland, from New York's Idlewild Airport.

Soviet Group Due July 16.

An exchange delegation of Soviet farm officials is scheduled to arrive at New York July 16 for a tour of American farm areas.

The American group is unofficial. Its members, selected by three farm leaders from private life, were picked as "representatives of American agriculture" and will pay their own expenses of \$2500 to \$3000 each.

Chairman of the group is Dr. W. V. Loomis, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. Another member is Lauren K. Soth, editorial writer of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, whose editorial suggesting the exchange of farm visits led to the tours. Others are Charles J. Hearst, farmer of Cedar Falls, Ia.; Herbert W. Pike, farmer of Whiting, Ia.; David G. Johnson, agricultural economist of the University of Chicago; Asas V. Clark, farmer of Pullman, Wash.; Ferris S. Owen, farmer of Newark, O.; John M. Jacobs, farmer of Phoenix, Ariz.; J. M. Kleiner, farm products distributor of Nampa, Idaho; John M. Steddon, farmer of Granger, Ia.; and Dr. William E. Reed, dean of agriculture at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N.C.

In briefing sessions yesterday, Agriculture and State Department experts told delegation members what they know about Soviet farming, admitting there's a lot they don't know, an official spokesman said. The group also conferred briefly with Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

13 Russian Farm Leaders Leave Moscow for United States.

LONDON, July 12 (AP).—Thirteen Russian farm leaders left Moscow by plane today for the United States, where they will tour Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and California.

Moscow radio, announcing their departure, said the group is led by Vladimir Matkevich, first deputy minister of agriculture.

The Russians will set out on their tour of American farms July 17, but will have no fixed itinerary. They can stop and look around wherever and whenever they like.

Accompanying the visitors will be John Strohm, United States Department of Agriculture coordinator for the tour; Ray Christianson of the department research service and two State Department interpreters.



S. R. STRIGONOV (left), Russian charge d'affaires, stands beside an unidentified Russian embassy official as he toasts group of American farmers before their departure to visit Soviet Union. The Americans, from left: RALPH A. OLSEN, Ellsworth, Ia.; DAVID G. JOHNSON, Chicago; FERRIS S. OWEN, Newark, O.; W. E. REED, Greensboro, N. C.; JOHN M. JACOBS, Phoenix, Ariz.; HERBERT W. PIKE, Whiting, Ia.; J. M. KLEINER, Nampa, Idaho; CHARLES J. HEARST, Cedar Falls, Ia. (rear, top of head showing); JOHN M. STEDDON, Granger, Ia.; W. V. LAMBERT, Lincoln, Nebr.

PEARSON

Russian Farmers to Get No Fancy Welcome in America

Entertainment by Country Folk — They Will Go Where They Please — Itinerary Flexible.

By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1955.)

WASHINGTON.

AS PRESIDENT EISENHOWER goes to Geneva for discussions at the summit, a tour which might reap a bigger friendship crop in the long run will be taking place in Des Moines and points west. Mr. Eisenhower will arrive in Geneva July 16. A delegation of Russian farm officials arrives in New York July 16. Inspired by the Des Moines Register-Tribune, theirs will be the first real visit of grass-roots Russians since Russian military men and their families lived in the United States during the war.

The State Department is giving the Russian farmers no security men as guards and chaperones. The Russians will go anywhere anytime, see any farm, college or experiment station . . . their entertainment will be by farm folks along the way, with the Des Moines Register-Tribune giving them the first big send-off when they arrive there July 17.

After Des Moines and other Iowa points, they'll visit Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota, California, Chicago, and finally get back to Washington. The itinerary is entirely flexible and may change overnight.

Adlai Stevenson's advisers have been telling him he should get married again. What they don't know is that he doesn't need encouragement. He has a new girl friend in Washington, lovely Sarita Peet.

Idaho Republicans are looking for a strong candidate to take the senatorial nomination away from Senator Welker.

Among others, they have their eye on Congressman Hamer Budget.

Strange things are happening backstage regarding proposals to return wartime alien property to Germany and Japan. After prodigious wire-pulling at the last session of Congress, the German alien property lobby was defeated. This week, however, they may be on the brink of something big. A move is on to sidestep the regular committees of Congress with a special resolution of Congress.

Early this year, modified alien property bills were sent by the Administration to Congressmen Percy Priest of Tennessee and Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, chairmen of the proper committees. Both were unenthusiastic about either returning alien property or paying for it. There was no action. Then suddenly Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas turned up as chairman of a special subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs Committee to study four short-cut resolutions providing for repayment of enemy property. Hurriedly, he held hearings. Few people knew about them in advance—except those working with the German cartel lobby. With dozens of important bills before Congress on domestic problems, Hays is now pushing for fast action. . . . On his subcommittee are: Pilcher, Georgia; Williams, Idaho.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Red Aggressors in Laos Seek Base Pointing Toward Thailand

Pathet-Lao Forces Are Led and Armed by Communists — South Viet Nam Also Threatened.

By JACK TAIT

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 12.

AMERICAN OFFICIALS today described threatened Communist aggression in Laos as part of a Red design to set up a classic forward base pointing toward Thailand and non-Communist Indochina.

Fighting flared up last week between forces of the royal Lao government and three Pathet-Lao battalions, but has since simmered down. Washington and London, which characterize the Pathet-Lao forces as Communist-led and Communist-armed, expect further attacks to be launched by the dissidents with the aim of establishing an advance base in the Laos province of Sam Neua.

If the Pathet-Lao (Land of Laos) forces prevail, one official said, a particularly ominous threat will be posed against Thailand and the entire structure of the Geneva agreement of last year on Indochina may collapse.

Sam-Neua borders on North Viet Nam, which under the Geneva agreement is controlled by the Communist Vietnamese until free elections for all of Viet Nam are held next year. The Indochina International Armistice Commission was reported yesterday to have called for an immediate cease-fire in the fighting between Pathet-Lao and government troops.

Doubt It Will Be Heeded. But American officials are doubtful whether the Communist-led units will heed such a request, a request which the Pathet-Lao has scoffed at in the past.

It is estimated that Pathet-Lao forces in Sam Neua total about 5000 men. The royal government under King Sisavang Vong has about 28,000 men under arms throughout all of Laos.

At present the Pathet-Lao groups are concentrated in two provinces—Sam Neua and Phong Saly. Sam Neua is in northeastern Laos and Phong Saly in northern Laos on the Red China border.

Under the Geneva agreement, the Pathet-Lao were given the right to retire to these two provinces to "re-group" and collect themselves without interfering with government rule.

But the aim of the rebels now, according to diplomats here, is to take over the provinces lock, stock and barrel and make them safe for the Vietnamese. Right now, the Pathet-Lao are concentrating on Sam Neua with its back door on North Viet Nam. They are attacking government outposts, seeking to drive out the royal troops so they can take over civil control.

As one official said, the dissidents seek a de facto partition of Laos.

The Pathet-Lao, it was said, are in the hands of skilled Vietnamese advisers and are logistically supported by the Vietnamese, by its leader Ho Chi Minh and by the Red Chinese.

The Pathet-Lao contend that under the Geneva agreement of last July they have a legal right to take over the provinces, but Washington and London disagree strongly. The United States and Britain contend that the agreement recognizes the royal government as sovereign throughout Laos.

Laos on the other hand, it is said here, has lived up to its responsibilities under Geneva. The French have not entered into the critical situation as yet. They are permitted to maintain a training mission of 1500 men in Laos and a garrison of 3500 troops. But French strength is in southern Laos at Seno.

In Exposed Position. The tiny, independent country, a member of the French Union with a population of 3,000,000 is in an exposed position beyond its present difficulties with the Pathet-Lao. One quarter of its border is contiguous to Red China or Communist North Viet Nam.

The United States is distinctly critical of the Pathet-Lao. The view here is that the fighting has been initiated by the rebels in every instance, that they broke the cease-fire stipulation of the Geneva pact and entered into another cease-fire agreement with the Laos Government last March only to flout this shortly thereafter.

It also is pointed out here that the Geneva pact stipulated that once the Pathet-Lao were regrouped in the two provinces they were to be integrated into the national government under the royal government.

Red China, North Korea Pact. TOKYO, July 12 (AP).—Communist China and North Korea have signed an economic and cultural pact for fiscal 1956, the Pyongyang radio announced today.

SHIPS RETURNED BY REDS SAID TO BE IN BAD SHAPE

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, July 12 (AP).—The 35 lend-lease American warships finally returned by the Soviets earlier this month "are in bad shape" and probably will be sold as junk, a United States Naval officer said yesterday.

"Everything of value in them, such as instruments and equipment, was removed before they were returned," the officer told reporters. "The Soviets apparently beached them immediately after the war."

The vessels include 30 patrol torpedo boats and five subchasers. They were handed over to American officials recently by Soviet sailors who took them to the German Baltic port of Kiel. The Russians also are scheduled to return 27 other small warships later this summer.

The American officer said the patrol torpedo boats originally cost \$250,000 each but are now obsolete. The craft are being transferred through the Kiel canal to the United States naval command here.

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EISENHOWER, DULLES WILL NOT SEE PRESS THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—Neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will hold a press conference this week.

The reason given in both cases was that they are too busy getting ready for the Big Four conference at Geneva next week.

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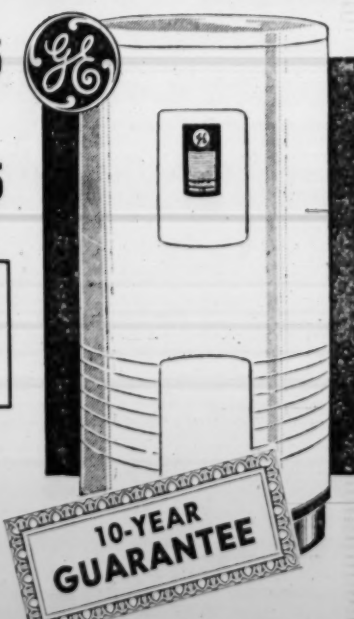
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, July 12, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Two Dangers at Geneva

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As we approach the Geneva meeting, two serious dangers loom upon the horizon, one relating to disarmament, the other to Germany.

In reaching for disarmament, we have ignored two vitally important facts: (1) that, as Gen. MacArthur once pointed out, there can be no effective limitation or control of armaments short of their total abolition; and (2) that there can be no reliable enforcement except by a supranational agency possessing adequate military power of its own.

Bluntly stated, there can be no reliable disarmament agreement without the establishment of world law enforced by a world government of defined and limited powers.

The fact is that we are living in a perilous period of transition in which it is too soon for world government and too late for anything less. This being the case, we court disaster when we seek to achieve the blessings of disarmament without paying the price in the necessary sacrifice of national sovereignty.

It does not follow that, because it is too soon for universal disarmament, nothing can be done to relax tensions.

In a dramatic reversal of political strategy, the Kremlin has now shifted from overt expansionism to an attempt to create neutral buffer areas which it no doubt hopes will be susceptible to later seduction or subversion. This forces the Western powers either to reject neutralization altogether or to devise a formula of neutralization which will effectively immunize buffer areas against later Soviet seduction or Communist penetration.

The danger is that the West will finally reject neutralization, seeking instead to devise a "disarmament agreement" between the NATO and anti-NATO blocs which will leave Germany partitioned. Such an arrangement would play directly into Russian hands; first, because it would set upon little more than good faith; second, because it would freeze the status of the Soviet satellites; and, third, because, by leaving Germany partitioned, it would make almost certain that German reunification will eventually come about as the result of a Russo-German deal in which the West will have little if any voice.

The alternative is to devise a formula of neutralization acceptable to the Germans and compatible with both Western and Soviet security. Such a formula might be found in a temporary neutralization which would not affect Germany's right to enter such political and economic affiliations as the Coal and Steel Community, but which would prohibit it from joining any military alliance for a fixed period of 10 to 15 years.

Secretary Dulles holds that the shift in Soviet tactics is a victory for Western diplomacy and that more of the same medicine will bear further fruit. It is respectfully suggested that a mere continuation of past policy will not avert the danger of letting the Communists become the champions of disarmament and non-alignment in a world hungering for a cease from war. Nor will it enable the West to end the partition of Germany and to hold the allegiance of the German people.

JAMES P. WARBURG.

New York.

Reassess Utility Bills?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When the new assessment goes into effect in St. Louis, the local taxing authorities are supposed to reduce their tax rates correspondingly so that the amount of taxes paid by the individual will be the same.

The utilities, however, will benefit, and should not the Public Service Commission order a blanket percentage decrease in gas, telephone and electric bills by a corresponding amount?

SUBURBANITE.

Memphis' "Veracity Test"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The most harmful step taken by the Administration in sending FBI agents to Memphis, Tenn., to check the veracity of that city's plan to construct a generating plant is appalling. Again we have character assassination by insinuation.

The FBI is not only unqualified to check such data but agencies such as the Department of Interior, the Federal Power Commission and the Corps of Engineers, all having plenty of qualified people, were completely by-passed. This character assassination and the "Gestapo" approach.

Whether this particular tactic was dreamed up by a former general, admiral, or business tycoon is immaterial since most of them seem to think in the same vein. We can be fully confident that we have sufficient numbers of these individuals in our Federal Government to arrive at such astute actions.

One cannot refrain, at this point, from criticizing your great paper for its current series of articles on "Meet Mr. Eisenhower." Are you also going to accuse him of the continuous planned publicity build-up of an excellent military general into a mythical and "great" political leader of our nation?

Just how much bungling, confusion and lack of leadership will be necessary to puncture the bubble you will help inflate with gas?

S. JOSEPH MAREK.

Poglar Bluff, Mo.

Goodbye, Dixon-Yates

President Eisenhower, finally convinced that Memphis means business, has ordered "immediate steps" to cancel the Dixon-Yates power contract. His announcement followed a White House conference with Mayor Tobey, whose sincerity was for some reason more convincing to the President in Washington than it had been at Memphis.

The battle, therefore, is won, but the war goes on. The Tennessee Valley outside Memphis still needs more power, and what does the Administration propose to do in order to allow TVA to fulfill its legal and moral obligation to supply it? The very least the Administration, starting with the President, can do, it seems to us, is to decide whether it will sponsor appropriations for new TVA steam plants or a self-financing bond plan for those needed additions.

Furthermore, it needs to be recognized by the President and his advisers such as Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams that Memphis has been badly victimized in this whole deal. The city of Memphis did not want to build this steam plant. It expressed what it wanted to do when it sold its power plant and contracted to buy its requirements from TVA 17 years ago.

The ugly fact is that Memphis has been forced, against its wishes, into building a steam plant as the only remaining alternative to privately produced high-cost power, likely to retard its future growth, which the Eisenhower Administration was thrusting upon it despite its strong and plainly spoken objections.

The Memphis pattern is not one which the Administration should wish to repeat and certainly it is one which no community in the Tennessee Valley will wish to have placed at its door. From start to finish the Dixon-Yates episode has represented neither the need nor the wishes of the people of the region directly affected.

It was conceived in a piece of deception—the deception that the power to be produced was connected with atomic plants. Because of that deception it was possible to exploit a loophole in the Atomic Energy Act and use AEC for a purpose for which it had never been intended—as a broker of electric power.

The integrity of AEC as an independent agency of government was violated by the President's arbitrary order for it to execute the Dixon-Yates contract. A majority of the directors of the commission had already voted against the project.

The excellent principle of competitive bidding was violated. Favoritism to a special interest was made the basis for the selection of the particular companies that were to receive the contract. An official of the No. 1 utility investment banking concern in Wall Street—Adolph H. Wenzell—drew up the policy and pattern for Dixon-Yates, and made its specific financing plans, when he was employed as a consultant to the President's Bureau of the Budget—and when his banking house stood to profit \$150,000 or more from the deal.

The President's order did violence to the constitutional separation of the executive and the legislative, by dictating to an agency which Congress had created independent. It fomented discord and disruption in AEC, obstructing the far weightier matters which AEC is primarily and solely responsible for handling. Coupled with the appointment of a hostile chairman at TVA, Gen. Vogel, the Dixon-Yates scheme fomented the same discord and disruption in that agency.

Such is the balance sheet of Dixon-Yates—every item of it on the debit side. Nothing has been gained by anyone. Much has been lost by the entire country. Surely everyone concerned has every right to expect that in the wake of this extravagantly costly lesson the Administration will present some affirmative and constructive plan, acceptable to the people of the Tennessee Valley, to enable TVA to discharge its responsibilities as supplier of power.

Meanwhile, it becomes more imperative than ever that the investigation by the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee, now well under way, should go on unslackened. Particularly does the dual role of Banker Wenzell need to be completely disclosed and dealt with.

The investigators will need to inquire into the climate and the personalities of official Washington which invited and made possible these miscarriages of government.

An Old American Custom

Miss Frances Knight, head of the State Department's passport division, reports a new boom in an old American custom, which is the custom of traveling hither and yon. Miss Knight says her office issued or renewed a record 480,000 passports in the last fiscal year, and she offers some reasons for this.

One is that Americans have more time, and more money, to see the world, and she might have added, a little more compulsion to see it. Not only has the world got smaller, and America's place on earth bigger, but all this is happily timed with prosperity and new travel facilities and encouragements.

Miss Knight might also have noted that just in recent weeks, under prodding by the courts, the passport office has issued travel papers to several eminent citizens, who previously had been denied even a fair hearing or explanation as to why their passports were withheld.

So essential a liberty as travel should not be arbitrarily withheld from a people who, as Miss Knight says, "begin traveling at a tender age and keep on traveling to a ripe old age." We Americans are entirely the roving kind. That is how we got to this continent in the first place.

Cutting Up Mutual Security

President Eisenhower and his special assistant on disarmament, Harold E. Stassen, are right, in our opinion, in their opposition to heavy cuts in the foreign aid money bill. The House Appropriations Committee, headed by Representative Cannon of Missouri, chopped \$420,000,000 in military aid and the White House now asks that this be restored. Speaking for the President former Gov. Stassen says that this reduction, if it stands, "will seriously hamper the carrying out of the mutual security program."

This bill actually is in a crossfire. Some members think it has been cut too much. Some say it has not been cut enough and now are demanding that it be whacked down still more on the House floor. Representative Taber of New York, one of the professional cutters, says that he thinks it was "cut enough in committee; it should not be cut much more."

Now that the bill has overwhelmingly passed the House, it is up to the Senate supporters of the President. Unfortunately there are Senators who feel that the total should be cut still more. This suggests that the White House needs to discuss the urgency of this issue with the Republi-

cans in particular who after all number almost half of the Senate—47 out of a total of 96. Had more of an Administration impress been made on influential G.O.P. members of the House, the bill might well have gone to the House and now the Senate in better form.

The United States will be sitting down in a few days at the Geneva conference table. It ought to be obvious that we cannot negotiate from a position of weakness or even reduced strength at this time. The mutual aid bill, together with its provision for military assistance overseas, should be passed in essentially the form in which it was introduced.

The Reserve Needs Trained Men

The Administration bill designed to establish the strong military reserve that is so urgently needed for the safety of the nation has run into still more trouble. After a rough passage in the House, where an anti-segregation amendment aimed at the National Guard almost led to its death, it already is getting unwanted surgery in the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The trouble hinges on the question of requiring reserve duty from men who have served in the armed forces since July 1953 and without combat duty. Chairman Russell, who holds a tight rein on his committee, urges that no former service man be compelled to serve in the reserve. Instead, he proposes a \$400 bonus be offered to attract veterans. He explains: "I just don't want to apply the compulsion to the same man all the time."

Those who testified compulsion was necessary included: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, the new Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Secretary of Defense Wilson; Assistant Defense Secretary Carter L. Burgess; Senator Thurmond of South Carolina, president of the Reserve Officers Association and a veteran of 27 years as an Army reserve officer; Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, chairman of the National Security Training Commission and general manager of *The New York Times*.

It is hard to see how Senator Russell can hold to his demands in the face of all this expert opinion. Combat veterans in the reserve, true enough, were called up to serve in Korea. But the present measure provides that these veterans cannot be forced to serve in the reserve. It would impose compulsory reserve service only on veterans whose regular military service took place after July 1953.

A man who has served for two years in peacetime is not entirely through with his obligation even though he has done a lot more for his country than have the hundreds of thousands who have not yet worn a uniform. These men who have just completed their active duty are still young and also well-trained, and so of the greatest value to the reserve. Their annual participation in 48 two-hour drill periods and 15 days of summer active duty would be little if any hardship. And as Gen. Adler expressed it: "It is foolish to delude ourselves" with the idea that strictly voluntary methods could fill the reserve ranks.

Something certainly has to be done—and done quickly—to see that the nation has an adequate reserve. The pressing need is further shown by the disclosure of retiring Army Secretary Stevens that the Army is planning on a permanent strength of only 578,000 men (present strength 1,300,000) in the indefinite future. If the reserve is not built up so that it can make up for this eventual reduction then national defense will be in a bad way.

Roses and Dope

A confessed dope peddler has just been sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and fined \$6, a nominal \$1 fine on each of six counts, in Chief Judge George H. Moore's court. Five months ago in another federal court here a fraudulent rose-peddler received more severe punishment than that. He was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$1600 by Judge Roy W. Harper.

The mere citizen, who looks to justice to be even-handed, must be baffled by such a contradiction as this. Federal authorities described John H. Butler as the source of a fourth of the heroin sold in St. Louis. They had been trying for four years to catch him—but that is a hard thing to do, because a witness must be produced, and dope sellers and addicts have a strong interest in sticking together. The maximum penalty faced by the dope peddler was five years in prison and \$2000 fine on each of six counts.

James T. Southwell was found guilty last February of using the mails to defraud in advertising his "blue rose" and "Rose of Shantigala." Was the dope peddler's offense truly the lesser of the two crimes against society?

The Saga of G.M.

J. A. Livingston, writing on the Post-Dispatch's financial page, says that "the Irish have their sweepstakes and we Americans have General Motors." This was Mr. Livingston's way of saying, not that General Motors is a gamble on a horse race, but that it is every man's dream of the road to riches.

In the wake of G.M.'s 3-shares-for-1 stock split—which followed by less than five years a 2-for-1 split—someone in Wall Street figured out that \$1000 put into 10 shares of General Motors at its founding back in 1908 would, as the result of appreciation, splits and stock dividends, now amount to 5047 shares with a current market value of \$644,754.25.

But that is only a part of G.M.'s four-decade wonder story. In addition to this magic growth of \$1000 into two-thirds of a million, the owner would have received \$338,472 in dividends and the sale of rights to buy additional shares. So the stock value plus the return would total \$983,226.25—almost a thousand times the original \$1000.

G.M. now has the vast number of 92,899,000 shares—far more than any other American company and almost as many as British Petroleum (formerly Anglo-Iranian Oil) which has 100,688,000 outstanding. If G.M. stockholders approve the new split (and we can be sure they will) General Motors will have the astronomical number of 278,697,000 shares. In terms of shares the second largest American corporation is General Electric with 86,674,000. Others include: Standard Oil of New Jersey, 65,435,000; U.S. Steel, 52,782,000; A.T.&T., 50,542,000; and DuPont, 45,488,000.

This fantastic story of business enterprise and growth under American private capitalism reflects in large part the impact and acceptance of the automobile. But it also reflects the skill and research and methods of General Motors since in the time that G.M. has skyrocketed to fame and fortune, more than 2000 different makes of automobiles have come and gone.

G.M. is the big survivor and what a survivor it is can be told by the fact that after the split announcement each share was up \$14—as much as the price of a raft of stocks. No wonder Mr. Livingston thought of the Irish sweepstakes.



WASHINGTON POWERHOUSE

The Boom: Onward and Upward?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

This is a boom year, with Americans buying (and borrowing) faster than ever; Secretary Humphrey is concerned over credit mania, and stock-market and wage increases raise questions; but if inflation can be controlled prosperity should go on into '56.

William H. Stringer, Chief Washington Correspondent, in *The Christian Science Monitor*

Stand back and have a look at the "boom year" of 1955.

The official forecast from the Commerce Department now confirms economists' forecasts: that the American economy which has been smashing a goodly number of peacetime records in the first half of 1955 will carry right on through the second half to make this the nation's top year in production, sales, and general prosperity.

The question which politicians, and particularly the Republicans of this "business man's Administration," are asking is: How long will the boom last? Will it continue full-steam through November 1956?

To which the economists, in these days of unprecedented production, spending, borrowing, automation, stock market advances and steadily rising standards of living, cannot give a full and documented reply. It is almost as if we had run off the map of the old boom-and-bust business charts.

Certainly the prosperity is evident. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks estimates that auto production, the pace setter, will exceed in 1955 the production record of 1950, which was more than 6.6 million cars.

Construction will reach a dollar volume of 41.8 billion dollars, two billion dollars ahead of 1954 forecasts. The steel mills poured some 57.3 million tons of metal in the first six months, close to another record.

Gross national product—the total national output in goods and services—climbed to an annual rate of 375 billion dollars at the end of the half year, as compared with the previous high of 371 billions in the second quarter of 1953.

This is prosperity without war spending. It is widely dispersed prosperity. The average citizen could stand having more of the gains from increased mechanization passed to him in lower prices, instead of being passed to the workers in the form of higher wages. Even so, consumers are buying most everything faster than ever.

Two major strike threats, in autos and steel, have been settled with hardly a break in production. There is plenty of vitality in the free-enterprise system,

enough to convince any doubters but the Communists.

Indeed it might be a useful thing if, after the contingent of Soviet farmers has made its visit to Iowa to study corn production, a group of Soviet economists should be invited to the United States to see for themselves the operation of the free-enterprise system. The group might include the Hungarian-born Eugene Varga, the celebrated Soviet economist, who was censured for the independent belief that perhaps the capitalist system wasn't going to collapse after all—and eventually was reinstated in favor.

This prosperity looks awfully good. Most economists, though, are keeping watch of three factors, any of which could pose special dangers:

1. The ballooning credit picture. Installment buying has rolled up over 24.1 billion dollars worth of debt. Mortgage debt has climbed to between 75 and 80 billions. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey has warned every one, government included, against this exuberant credit mania. A slight recession and reduced income could be drastic for many of those deeply in installment debt.

2. The possible inflationary impact of the strike settlements in autos, steel, and elsewhere. Will the "20 cents an hour plus" gained by the auto workers be reflected in the price of new cars—and will this cut into car sales appreciably and set back production? Or will the increased costs be absorbed by increased mechanization?

3. The stock market's steady advance, despite increased margin requirements. What does this climb, beyond the heights of 1929, really mean? Is it merely a reflection of confidence in the prosperity picture? How tender a plant is the booming market?

There are bold forecasters who say the 1955 boom will carry right on through 1956 without letup. There are others who won't predict.

Perhaps a key factor is the remarkable ability which the American economy has displayed for absorbing successive wage increases without pushing up prices too drastically. Factory wages have risen 71 per cent since 1946, yet the cost of living for the moderate-income city family has gone up only half as much.

In short, there has been boom with controlled inflation. For two years now the cost-of-living index has remained virtually stable on its high plateau. If this happy situation could only be made to continue amid the wage increases, then the Republicans would indeed get their wish: a super-prosperous 1956.

Arkansas' Undeveloped Rivers

Mayor George R. Dempster of Knoxville, Tenn., in an Address to the Farmers Electric Cooperative Corp. at Newport, Ark.

The recent action of the Memphis City Council in voting to construct the city's own steam plant removes any purpose from the Dixon-Yates contract. How much more appropriate it would be if the Government would just put all those millions of dollars into hydroelectric development of Arkansas rivers!

The undeveloped hydro capacity of the White, Arkansas and Black rivers and their tributaries totals some 1,000,000 kilowatts. I am told that the Arkansas and White rivers together contain the largest undeveloped sources of hydroelectric power in the United States.

The hundreds of millions of dollars involved in the Dixon-Yates deal could go a very long way in developing the

potential of your rivers if used for that purpose.

Let's be clear about this. We in the TVA region are opposed to subsidized power. So are you. We pay our way, and so do you. The tax money put into the TVA power system is paid back by the users of that power. (The money returned so far equals the power investment in the first seven dams built by TVA.) But the tax money put into a Dixon-Yates type plant never comes back to the Treasury.

I am sure you people would rather have the Government invest this money in developing Arkansas hydroelectric resources for the benefit of all the people. But if it insists on the Dixon-Yates formula, then you people ought to organize and demand a TVA-type resale clause that passes the benefits on to the ultimate consumer.

Between Book Ends

Nation of Paradoxes

FRANCE AGAINST HERSELF, by Herbert Luethy. (Frederick A. Praeger, 476 pp., \$4.50.)

In seeking to interpret France's paradoxical present in terms of her perplexing past, Herbert Luethy has undertaken something akin to the labors of Sisyphus. For France is too mercurial ever to allow herself to be grasped. Her characteristic qualities are as intangible as they are unmistakable, and her policies are often too quixotic or too improbable to be true.

No modern writer had ever explained France to our satisfaction until we came across this book by Mr. Luethy, a Swiss writer who obviously knows France and the French intimately. His book is a triumph of reasoning and instinct, of analysis and intuition, as he dissects French practices and resolves French character.

"France," the author tells us in an opening passage, "lives in her own time, in the rhythm of her own history, which does not quite keep time with the clocks of the twentieth century. The result is that she has got into the bad habit of keeping the world waiting, sometimes to the detriment of both, while she is engaged with things other than those which the world thinks vital." Have we not seen this happen again and again, and wondered why?

No European nation, indeed, presents so many paradoxes. As Mr. Luethy points out, she produces fewer goods and less horse-power per man-shift and works fewer hours per unit of population than most industrial countries, but she is full of men who "preserve their own mind, their own individuality, their own fortunes and misfortunes, and are not organic units of population, but individual men."

And Paris, that French Olympus, which holds itself up as the capital of Western civilization and the source of French prestige, taste and fashion? For one reason or another, Europeans and Americans may dislike living in their own countries, but what Frenchman is not in love with his own nation and especially his Paris?

The author looks hard at some of the flaws that he sees in the edifice of France. "France," he notes, "does not cultivate the solitary genius or the Faustian spirit. The main stream of French literature flows not from lyricism, but from the social art of conversation. The work of art, when it makes its appearance, is a soap-bubble, brilliant, improvised, and transitory."

Mr. Luethy scrutinizes French government, art, commerce, the whole French way of life with a clarity the French themselves will admire. What he sees he records and explains with impartial truth and logic. This book is, indeed, a superb portrait of a people who generally refuse to pose for a painter. Mr. Luethy does not claim to have observed all or to have understood everything he saw, but it seems to me there is enough of the quintessence of France in this book to make it invaluable for all who know France. And for her part, la belle France is fortunate to have found so perceptive an interpreter.

JOHN BARKHAM.

The Lion's Den Came Later

THE CAPTIVE LAD, by Jean Brown Waggoner. (Holt-McCarty Co., 311 pp., \$3.50.)

The captive lad of Jean Brown Waggoner's novel for juveniles is Daniel the lion-hearted who, when he was old, was cast into the lions' den but was unharmed by the beasts. The fictional account is concerned mostly with his younger years when as a price of Judah he lived in the house of his grandfather, Asa, in Jerusalem, where he fell captive and was carried away to Babylon but became a man of importance in the king's court. It was because of jealousies that he accused the king was influenced to throw him to the lions. The meager Old Testament record of his liberation is embroidered with boyhood incidents imagined by the author, told in colloquial style to make him real to real boys.

F. A. BEHYMER.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Coalition Balks President's Housing

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENTS MAY COME and Presidents may go, Democrat and Republican, and one party may succeed another in control of Congress. But the House Rules Committee, sometimes known as "the twelve high priests," goes on forever to rise up ever and anon as a roadblock to legislation.

Most often the target is social welfare legislation. There we watch the maneuvers within the committee of the long familiar coalition of Republicans and Democrats and Southern conservative Democrats which reflects the aims of the larger coalition that we have seen operate so effectively in the House, itself. For the first time, President Eisenhower has found himself the victim of the Rules Committee, and on an issue he considers important—public housing—as did his two Democratic predecessors, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, on a variety of measures in the social welfare field in the 20 years they occupied the White House.



Leo E. Allen

These four Republicans are Representatives Leo E. Allen (Ill.), former chairman when Republicans controlled Congress; Clarence J. Brown (O.); Harris Ellsworth (Ore.); and Henry J. Latham (N.Y.). The six other Democratic members voted to send the bill to the House floor. Both parties share responsibility for this legislative deadlock. Democrats because they manage Congress; Republicans because their President occupies the White House and every Republican member of the committee opposed his wishes.

Important for Voters.

Over the week-end the White House was bringing pressure to try to switch the single Republican vote that would break the deadlock. It operated this with more leeway than was possible for Democratic Speaker Sam Rayburn, who in his efforts to reverse the committee's decision has to deal with two veterans who are not easy to move.

This housing bill dilemma, which may ultimately be resolved in a compromise, is significant because it dramatizes the difficulty encountered by Democrats—and that has been so for years—in trying to get social welfare measures through the House.

Southern conservatives don't like them; yet they are most important politically to Democrats elsewhere to get votes in other parts of the country which the party must regain if it is to win in 1956.

Other measures in this category are for school construction, health insurance and increase in the statutory minimum wage.

Truman Blamed Congress.

Even though Republicans may share responsibility for Rules Committee blockades on social welfare measures, a Republican President can pin the blame on Democrats since that party is in control of Congress. That is what President Truman did successfully in the reverse.

In the 1948 election he blamed Republicans for blocking social welfare measures in the House of the Eightieth Congress which they controlled, although Republicans could not have done that without the connivance of Southern Democrats.

Harry Truman made his case against the Republican Eightieth Congress stick with the voters. A President always enjoys the advantage in a confused situation such as is developing in the House.

'THE DESERT SONG' IS VERY WELL DONE

Park Opera Show Still An Entertaining Mixture of Corn and Melody.

CAST

Pierre Birabeau — Edward Roeker
Sue El Kar — Donald Clarke
Hazel — Andrew Sabilla
Bosch — Jack Goode
Captain Paul Fontaine — Eugene Dorian
Auri — Lidia Franklin
Suzanne — Joan Khorie
Edith — Christine Palmer
Margot Bonvallet — Jane Medlin
General Birabeau — Oliver Cliff
Mildred — Vera
Mildred — Lewis Boyard
Mildred — Mildred Hughes
Lola — Christine Palmer
Sergeant De Bousquet — Bob Scott

By MYLES STANDISH

Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song," born back in 1926 when operettas weren't supposed to be intelligent and literate plays, is a sort of vanishing breed which is surviving only in the summer theaters and an occasional road company. But this mixture of corn and rich candied melody still has a high entertainment potential. Especially if you have Ed Roeker, one of the best cape-fishers in the business, to play the Red Shadow and shatter windows at the Jewel Box with his baritone burrito, and Jack Goode to rewrite the whole comedy business of the show and turn in a clowning exhibition worthy of Groucho Marx or Bobby Clark.

Municipal Opera put on the show for the ninth time since 1930 last night, and with the help of the Messrs. Roeker and Goode, did it very well for what the piece is worth. Anyway, it seemed to please the 8300 customers mightily, although the number of them fell off considerably from the record-breaking 12,007 for the opening night of the opera's last previous production in Forest Park in 1950—perhaps some of the public are keeping their entertainment change clutched in their hot little fists waiting for some of the modern Rodgers and Hammerstein musical plays which will wind up the season.

Of course, you have to regard "The Desert Song" with a good deal of humorous detachment to keep from cringing right to the floor over its book turned out by Oscar Hammerstein II (yes, the same Hammerstein, in his callow youth Frank Mandel and Otto Harbach. This was written in the days when the spell of Valentino, the sheik of Araby, lay heavy over the women of the land, and you could get away with anything if it had a swarthy robed horseman grabbing a haughty heroine and galloping off into the burning sands with her. But the authors did seem to overplay their privilege.

The Red Shadow, who is really Pierre, the son of the French Morocco governor and poses as a timid jellyfish at home to fool everybody, tells his fierce Riff followers (costumes courtesy of an awning company bankruptcy sale) they mustn't ever hurt any Frenchmen, leaving one to suppose the Riff war was carried on on a shadow boxing basis. Pierre's rival for the affections of Margot, Capt. Fontaine, raids the Riff hideout, but pauses in the hot pursuit long enough for him and his command to carol the virtues of the lovely Margot. We next find Margot, cute as all get-out in an officer's uniform, leading a snappy drill of girl

Newlyweds



CLARK GABLE and KAY WILLIAMS SPRECKELS photographed at a Hollywood movie premiere last fall.

CLARK GABLE, KAY WILLIAMS ARE MARRIED

and boy soldiers to a marching song and sticking her ear continuously into the prosecution of the war. The Red Shadow comes decked out in scarlet turban, mask and cape, makes violent love to her in baritone cadences, then dashes into his quarters and comes mining out a second later as Pierre, carrying a bunch of wildflowers. The plot gets even better than that, kids, although Munny Opera muffed a chance for some real exotic flavor in the harem scene by having the girls decked out suitably for an 1890 church social.

The late Mr. Romberg turned out some highly satisfying tunes to sweeten this stew, and Mr. Roeker is certainly the man to sing them. When he throws out his big chest and lets go with "Blue Heaven and You and I" or "One Alone," in his powerful, ringing baritone, which is still remarkably smooth in timbre, the magic-lantern-slide illusion of romance is there. The beautiful redhead, Janet Medlin, makes an excellent spirited Margot. Tenor Donald Clarke as Sidi El Kar and bass-baritone Norman Scott as Ali Ben Ali both gave excellent service to that lush sequence of melody in the harem scene with "One Flower in Your Garden" and "Let Love Go."

It was Jack Goode who made the evening, however. He has been doing Benjamin Kidd, the war correspondent, in this show, off and on for 10 years (he was in it at the American in 1948) and he has perfected his comic business to a point where it is consistently hilarious. He has gone the serious satirist of the plot one better by romping into all-out ridicule. Whether it was leaning out with his fox face from beneath a turban as big as a hassock, making love to a harem Amazon who towered over him, or with the cut of a middleweight wrestler, disquising himself as a dancing girl, he was never funny. And the show could use it.

MINDEN, Nev., July 12 (AP)—Clark Gable, 54-year-old movie actor, and Kay Williams Spreckels, 37, actress and former wife of California sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II, were honeymooning today—but no one seemed to know where.

They were married in this small seat of Douglas county yesterday in a surprise wedding ceremony in the yellow stucco home of Justice of the Peace G. Walter Fisher. It was Gable's fifth marriage, Miss Williams's third.

Gable was first married in 1924 to Josephine Dillon, a Hollywood drama coach. They were divorced after six years.

His next wife was Rita Langham, 11 years his senior. They were divorced in 1939. Shortly thereafter he and movie actress Carole Lombard were married. Three years later she was killed in a plane crash when returning home from a war bond selling campaign.

In 1949, he married Lady Sylvia Ashley, widow of movie star Douglas Fairbanks Sr. She divorced him April 21, 1952, after a number of legal maneuvers.

Miss Williams first was married to Martin de Alzaga Unzué. She divorced him and married Spreckels in 1945. She divorced the San Francisco heir in 1953, after accusing him of beating her with her own slipper—a charge for which he served a jail term.

She has two children by Spreckels, Adolph III, 6, and Joan, 4.

Perle Mesta in Manila. MANILA, July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Perle Mesta, former United States Ambassador to Luxembourg, arrived by plane last night from Hong Kong.

Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. PLANS FOR FUTURE GIVEN

All Activities at Present Site to Be Moved to Proposed Olivette Building.

A new Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. building in Olivette, for which preliminary plans have been drawn, would eventually house all community activities now held in the organization's building at Union boulevard and Enright avenue, Gilbert Harris, executive director of the Jewish Community Centers Association, said today.

The association has secured an option on a 14-acre tract on Delmar boulevard at Price road as a site for the building, Harris said. A special permit to build is required under the Olivette zoning ordinance, and will now be sought, he said.

Harris said the association, of which the Y.M.H.A. is a constituent member, plans to sell the present Y.M.H.A. building as soon as the new structure is completed.

The new building will include a gymnasium, a swimming pool, an auditorium, lounge rooms and club rooms. The auditorium and all meeting rooms will be air-conditioned, Harris said.

The Y.M.H.A. sponsors a comprehensive program for all age groups which includes teen-agers, health clubs for men and women, dramatics, music, various classes, the Liberal Forum and a U.S.O. program.

The new center will cover less than 10 per cent of the 14-acre site, Harris said. Five acres will be provided for off-street parking, with the rest landscaped.

Fund-raising plans for the project are still to be announced. A local philanthropist, who wants to remain anonymous, has already contributed \$100,000 toward the new building, Harris said.

DAVID PROFFER, 4, BURIED; OVERLAND CANCELS VICTIM

Funeral services for David W. Proffer, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Proffer, were held today at Bull-Campbell undertaking establishment, 5165 Delmar boulevard. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery.

The child died Sunday of cancer at his home, 2410 Walton road, Overland. He was made an honorary member of the Overland Fire Department and had a birthday party two weeks ago although his birthday is Aug. 31.

Surviving, besides his parents, are a brother, Glenn Proffer, and three sisters, Patricia, Doris Jean and Mary Ann Proffer.

NEW FRATERNITY ADVISER NAMED AT WASHINGTON U.

Richard C. Reidenbach, assistant professor of retailing at Washington University, has been named faculty adviser to the Interfraternity Council, governing group for campus social fraternities, it was announced today.

Reidenbach, of 1137 North Harrison avenue, Kirkwood, succeeds Dr. A. Fischer, acting dean of the School of Engineering, who plans to retire from teaching. Reidenbach joined the university's faculty in 1950.

NOTED SCULPTOR, JACOB EPSTEIN, MARRIES MODEL

LONDON, July 12 (AP)—Sir Jacob Epstein, American-born sculptor, today confirmed reports that he has secretly married Mrs. Kathleen Garman, his 50-year-old secretary and model. Epstein, 76, was aboard the French liner Liberte en route to Philadelphia for the unveiling of his five-figure work, "Social Consciousness."

Members of his household said the wedding was last Friday. The bride was reported by friends on her way to Italy, seeking to avoid publicity.

"It's quite true," Epstein told a shipboard reporter, "but I wanted it to be kept a secret." Epstein was born on New York's east side, the son of Jewish refugees from Czarist Russia. He came to Britain on a vacation 50 years ago, stayed and eventually became a British citizen. Queen Elizabeth II knighted him last year. His first wife died in 1947.

The new Lady Epstein served as the model for what many critics have termed the sculptor's masterpiece, "The Girl With the Gardenias."

KETC PRAISED BY CHICAGO EDUCATIONAL TV OFFICIAL

St. Louis Educational Television Station KETC has the most experience in telecasting in-school programs and "is doing the best job in educational television," John W. Taylor, executive director of the Chicago Educational Television Association declared yesterday.

Taylor conferred with KETC officials on budgeting and technical problems and with William Kottmeyer, assistant superintendent of instruction in charge of special services of the St. Louis public schools, on the station's in-school program.

St. Louisians can be proud of the station and its successes are being held as examples for other stations, Taylor said. The Chicago educational station, WTTW, is scheduled to begin operating Sept. 6.

CHICAGO TRAFFIC SNARLED AS SHRINE PARADERS GATHER

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Donkeys and camels, brass bands and men mounted on sputtering two-foot high autos tangled traffic today in Chicago. Firecrackers and sirens added to the din.

They were part of the 25,000 marchers, 700 animals and numerous vehicles assembled for a seven-hour parade down Michigan avenue, a feature of the eighty-first annual convention of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Since yesterday, when the gathering of 90,000 Shriners from all over the country opened the convocation, groups of musicians, marchers and ancient and unusual vehicles have conducted impromptu, smaller parades through the Chicago loop.

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GEN. RIDGWAY SAYS U.S. NEEDS STRENGTH

Not Enough Military Power to Back Commitments, He Asserts.

JACKSON, Miss., July 12 (UP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today the United States has not fully provided the military power to back up its foreign policies.

The former Army Chief of Staff expressed moderate criticism of current military plans in his first speech since he retired 12 days ago.

In a speech prepared for the Mississippi department of the American Legion, Ridgway said it is possible neither side in a future war would employ strategic atomic bombing for fear of retaliation in kind. In any event, he said, it would be "foolhardy" to plan on a short war based on use of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

"To pass safely through the hazards which unavoidably beset the path which... we must follow, we must face up to the responsibilities which we have accepted," he said. "I fear that we have not fully done so, for in my considered opinion our commitments are in some respects greater than the capabilities which we have been willing to develop."

On the military side, he said, this country must have forces able to check either local or global aggression, "whether or not atomic weapons are used strategically."

MEETING OF DAY CARE GROUP

An open meeting of the day care committee of the Social Planning Council, a United Fund agency, will be held at noon tomorrow at the Downtown Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust street.

Sister Mary DeLourdes C.S.M., director of nursery education at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn., will address the group. Her topic will be "Children's Needs and Standards in Day Care." Sister DeLourdes is conducting a summer seminar at St. Louis University.

GRANT FOR HEART RESEARCH

A research grant of \$3975 has been awarded by the St. Louis Heart Association to Dr. Sol Sherry, director of the division of medical services at the Jewish Hospital Medical Center, it was announced today.

The study deals with the measurement of an enzyme which is liberated from a damaged heart muscle and may yield information about the muscle's condition, the hospital said. Dr. Murray Chinsky also is working on the project.

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WASHINGTON AT SPRING (8)

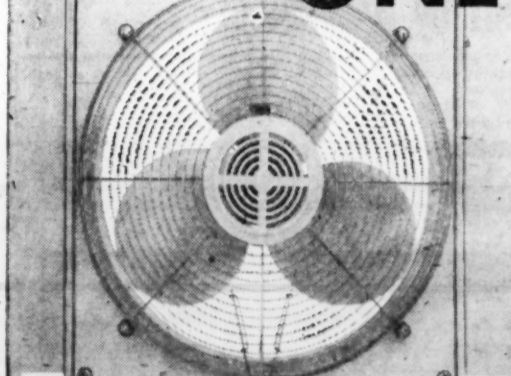
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COOL'S 3 TO 5 ROOMS... and you control the temperature, high, medium or low speeds. Operates very quietly in rubber mounting, will not disturb you even at high speed. Easily installed in window frame, or can be securely fastened inside window frame on hangers, so window can be closed and locked.
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Please send window fan of 28.88.
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Guaranteed Against Electrical or Mechanical Defects, by Delco, Inc.

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OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 BRANCH STORES: Sarah & Chouteau

Free Parking
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PARK OPERA CHILD DANCER TRYOUTS TO BE SATURDAY

Children who are told by relatives and friends that their dancing is good enough for the stage may get a professional opinion on their talent when the Municipal Opera holds tryouts for child dancers Saturday at 2 p.m.

The tryouts at the Forest Park Theater, will be for dancing parts in "Allegro," a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical that will be presented from Aug. 1 through 7.

Only modern and ballet dancers will be needed, an opera spokesman said. Tap-dancers are not wanted. Age limits are from 7 to 12.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR SISTER MARY FIDELIS

Funeral services for Sister Mary Fidelis, a member of the Sisters of Mercy for 44 years, will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the St. Joseph Convent, Mercy Chapel, 723 Laclede Station road, Webster Groves, with burial in the convent cemetery.

Sister Mary Fidelis, who was 75 years old, died Sunday at St. John's Hospital of heart disease. The former Miss Margaret Collins, she was born in Ireland and entered the religious order here in 1911. She is survived by a sister, Sister Mary Modesta of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Kansas City.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM I. LEVI, ATTORNEY, TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for William I. Levi, an attorney, will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Raskopf undertaking establishment, 5212 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Levi, 59 years old, died yesterday of cancer at Jewish Hospital. He had offices at 705 Chestnut street and lived at 908 Albee lane, University City. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Levi, two brothers and a sister.

STEVENSON OUT OF HOSPITAL

LAKE FOREST, Ill., July 12 (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson was released from Lake Forest Hospital yesterday after a four-day illness with bronchial pneumonia. Hospital officers said Stevenson's condition never was serious.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate planned to rest at his Libertyville (Ill.) farm for a week or 10 days.

ONLY YESTERDAY,
wagons loaded with produce parked here and horses rested while their owners transacted business in United Bank.

UNITED turned a Wagon Yard into St. Louis' most modern banking convenience!

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BROADWAY at WASHINGTON - SAINT LOUIS 2, MISSOURI

TODAY, the former wagon yard has become United's famous Auto Drive-In Teller where you bank right from your car window... and where you park free when you go in to discuss banking matters with United's friendly staff of experienced experts.

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ROBERTS HURLS FOR NATIONALS, PIERCE FOR AMERICANS

THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, July 12, 1955

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12

THEY came out of the elevators, up and down the stairs, through the swinging doors. This is All-Star time, when baseball's biggest names make the news.

Leo Durocher, who managed the National League team, stepped briskly to the registration desk. He looks a little drawn and tired. "Who are you going to pitch?" he was asked.

"I'm not talking to the press," he said with a little grin. "Why aren't you talking to the press?" he was asked.

"I won't even answer that," he laughed. "And then took off for his room with a wave and an air."

"See you all later," somebody called to Fred Haney, the Pirate manager.

"You look better than Leo," he said.

"Another voice cut in. 'Pittsburgh still has a chance. If anybody ever challenges them to a basketball game, Haney's a cinch with the O'Brien brothers and Dick Groat.'"

Not more than the length of a rug apart stood Mayo Smith, present manager of the Phils and Eddie Sawyer, the former pilot, who won a pennant in 1950.

"You look fine," Eddie was told and he agreed. "No more funny stories by baseballs," he explained.

"That left Smith. 'Any complaints?' he was asked. 'Lots of 'em,' he replied, 'but it won't do me any good to beef.'"

Stan in Dark Glasses.

STAN MUSIAL of the Cardinals came along, wearing dark glasses. "I want to buy two All-Star tickets," he said hesitatingly. Eager hands thrust a pair at him. "Look at that," said a writer. "He's a kind of a guy that the people jump off buildings for."

Well, small buildings, anyway.

George "Birdie" Tebbets was carrying a suitcase. "You aren't staying for the game?" he was asked.

"No, no," he said. "The Braves have disrespected my appreciation of Milwaukee's hospitality." As he stepped away a guy asked "What happened between you and Harry Walker?"

Referring to the recent fist-fight in Cincinnati with the Cardinal manager.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Tebbets. "It was a hot day. We were down on the ground and all I could see was feet around me and somebody kicked me in the head and as I put my head down I saw Walker's stomach and I just poked it in there for safe keeping. He yelled, 'You're trying to bite me,' and I yelled back that I was just trying to keep from getting killed."

People coming, going and walking in circles. Leo Ward and Bill Walsingham of the Cardinals. Horace Stoneham of the Giants. Roy Ehlers of Baltimore. Roy Hamey of the Phils. Bill DeWitt of the Yankees. "Hey, is Casey Stengel coming?" they called to him.

"He's supposed to," said Bill.

"That Stengel," said a baseball official, "is the greatest public relations man in the business. Ever hear him after the Yanks get beat? He sells the newspapermen on the good points of the game and explains away the bad things."

By the time his press-conference is over, you'd think the score should be reversed."

Gabe Paul and Mrs. Paul of the Redlegs. Ardie Conahan of the White Sox. "Spud" Goldstein of the Indians. "I presume," said a profundo voice, "that you're all here for the big game?"

There stood Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who was honored with a niche in Wisconsin's Hall of Fame Monday at breakfast ceremonies.

"I tell people I'm just the biggest hunk of cheese Wisconsin ever produced," he rumbled. A bystander suggested, "Wouldn't stronger be a better word?" Lewis went "Haw-haw" and an ash-tray jumped on a nearby stand.

Just then Earl Hilligan, American League publicist and Dave Grothe, the same for the National League, strolled up as a team.

"The lineups are ready upstairs," they said. "And the small talk ebbed away as the Fourth Estate grudgingly went to work."

Funeral Services Are Held for Arch Ward; Sports Notables Attend

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Funeral services with solemn requiem mass were held today for Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor who died Saturday at the age of 38.

Mass was said by Bishop J. Sheil, founder of Catholic Youth Organization, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church on the north side.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, delivered the sermon. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery.

Ward's funeral took place the same day of the All-Star baseball game, originated by Ward 22 years ago.

The All-Star game at Milwaukee was moved half an hour to allow baseball figures attending the funeral time to reach Milwaukee.

Ward worked for the Tribune for 30 years beginning as a copy writer in the sports department and was sports editor for 25 years. In addition to the All-Star baseball game he was also the originator of the All-Star football game. The twenty-second All-Star game will be played Aug. 12 at Soldier Field.

MANTLE HITS HOMER WITH 2 ON

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

AMERICANS 4 0

NATIONALS 0 0

Batteries: Americans—Pierce and Berra; Nationals—Roberts and Crandall.

By Bob Broeg

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

MILWAUKEE, July 12.—Baseball's hottest baseball community drew resort-cool, cloudless weather for today's twenty-second All-Star game, a mid-season test of strength between the two major leagues.

The National League, host through its magnificent Milwaukee franchise, was a slight favorite even though the Americans had won 13 of the previous 21 contests, including last year's at Cleveland.

The starting pitchers were a husky right-handed veteran of All-Star competition, rugged Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, for the National League and a trim Chicago White Sox southpaw, Billy Pierce, for the American League.

Ties Gomez's Mark.

When the game before an estimated 45,000 crowd—even standing room was sold out in advance—he tied a record of starting a fifth inter-league classic, a mark established by Lefty Gomez. The Yankee Doodle Dandy began with the 1933 inaugural at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

That first All-Star game was an accomplished dream of Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor and assistant of the late "Progress" world's fair there that year. Ward died unexpectedly last Saturday and it was to enable baseball notables to attend his funeral and cover the 90 miles from Chicago to Milwaukee that today's game was delayed 30 minutes.

Roberts, with a 13-7 record this season, opposed Pierce, who owned a 21-11 earned-run average regarded as considerably more reliable than a hard-luck 5-6 non-and-lost mark which included three 1-0 defeats.

The American League, fielding a team in Milwaukee for the first time since the former Browns moved from here to St. Louis in 1902, opened with the batting order Al Lopez, Cleveland manager, whose Indians were humiliated by the National League in four straight games last fall, had released yesterday noon.

Williams Bats Third.

Leading off and playing shortstop was Harvey Kuenn, young Detroit shortstop hitting .320. Batting second was little Nelson Fox, scrappy tobacco-chewing Chicago White Sox second baseman batting .326. And third, holding forth in left field, was big, tough, and powerful Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox with a sensational .394 average and power to match.

Batting clean-up, hitting left-handed against Roberts, was switcher Mickey (318) Mantle, center fielder of the Yankees.

Teammate Yogi Berra, the notorious bad-ball hitter from the Hill, much more dangerous than a .288 average would indicate.

Sensational Al Kaline, right-handed-hitting Detroit sophomore right fielder with a league-leading .363 average, was sixth in the batting order. Mickey (275) Vernon, left-handed-hitting Washington first baseman, hit seventh and Jim (286) Finigan, first All-Star player from Kansas City, was the third baseman.

Pierce batted ninth.

Leo Durocher, beaten in two of three past tries as an All-Star manager, stuck by his original batting order after having hinted he would change when he learned a left-hander (Pierce) would start for the American League.

Red Leads Off.

The senior circuit, wearing white home uniforms of the individual clubs, fielded a starting team in which the Cardinals' Red Schoendienst, batting .296, led off. Schoendienst was sixth in the batting order. Mickey (275) Vernon, left-handed-hitting Washington first baseman, hit seventh and Jim (286) Finigan, first All-Star player from Kansas City, was the third baseman.

Pierce batted ninth.

Slugging Ted Kuszewski, 317 home-run king and Cincinnati first baseman, batted clean-up.

Eddie Mathews, 297-slugging third baseman of the host Braves, was in the fifth spot while St. Louisan Don (313) Mueller, Giant right fielder, was the fourth straight left-handed hitter in the National League lineup.

Ernie (293) Banks, slender home-run-hitting Cubs' shortstop, batted sixth. Del (249) Crandall of the Braves, replacing injured Roy Campanella of Brooklyn, hit eighth and Roberts a switch-hitting pitcher, was ninth.

The bleachers were slow to fill as a band provided lively music under cloudless skies three hours before game-time. But by the time batting practice and infield drills were completed, some six dark-suited umpires came fourth from the third base dugout, all seats were jammed and the S.R.O. spectators already were tired.

Umpiring for the first four and one-half innings was Al Barlick, National League at the plate. Hank Soar, American League, was at first base. Dusty Boggs, National, umpired at second and Bill Summers, American, at third. Ed Runge, American League, called 'em on the left field foul line and Frank Secory, National, on the right field stripe.

A minute's silence in founder Ward's memory preceded the National Anthem sung by Mar-

They'll Renew Slugging Duel in Big Show



Two of baseball's great hitters, STAN MUSIAL (left) of the St. Louis Cardinals and TED WILLIAMS of the Boston Red Sox, will be setting their sights on the stands at Milwaukee's County Stadium today when they play in their twelfth and eleventh All-Star games, respectively.

The Game

FIRST INNING OF AMERICANS

Kuenn swung at the second pitch and sent a ground single past Mathews's outstretched glove into left field. Fox dropped a single in right-center, sending Kuenn to third. Kuenn scored and Fox went to second on a wild pitch. Williams walked. Mantle crashed a tremendous home run over the centerfield fence, scoring Fox and Williams ahead of him.

Berra lined to Ennis. Kaline rolled out, Mathews to Kuszewski. Vernon flied to Snider.

NATIONALS—Schoendienst hit the first ball for a single to center. Schoendienst tried to take second on a short passed ball and was out. Berra to Fox. Ennis struck out, but had to be thrown out. Berra to Vernon. Snider struck out.

100 Entries Expected For Sand Green Meet

Special to the Post-Dispatch

CENTRALIA, Mo., July 12—Four former champions are expected to be among an estimated 100 entries in the eighth annual Centralia sand green golf tournament slated July 16 and 17.

Outstanding golfers from Columbia, Booneville, Jefferson City, Carrollton, Camden, Mexico, Shelby, Moberly, Hannibal, Louisiana and Centralia will be in the starting field.

Defending champion of the 27-hole tourney is Jim Hagen of Columbia. Other former titlists listed for the weekend competition are Jim McKinney, two-time winner from Columbia, Jack Jones of Carrollton and Dave Collins of Macon.

Entrants will be divided into five flights, according to their nine-hole qualifying scores. The nine-hole qualifying round may be played Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. An 18-hole round Sunday afternoon will be added in each flight.

win Moran, baritone whose voice enriches all Milwaukee games. The big one was under way.

Cardinals Purchase Schmidt; Release Jones to Omaha Club

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12.—Seeking to strengthen their pitching staff, the Cardinals today purchased Righthander Willard Schmidt from the Cardinals farm club and optioned disappointing Gordon Jones to the same American Association team.

Schmidt, 27-year-old native of Hays, Kan., owned a 12-5 record with fourth-place Omaha after posting a 17-4 mark last year with Houston's Texas League champions.

The fireball hurler, working 138 innings in Triple-A this season, owned 135 strikeouts while yielding 62 walks and 103 hits, his earned-run average was a solid 2.54.

Schmidt, sensation of spring training in 1952, Eddie Stanky's first year as Redbird manager, proved quickly to have neither sufficient control nor an adequate pitching assortment.

At trial and during subsequent chances with the Cardinals he found he just couldn't fire his fast ball past major league hitters pitch after pitch.

"Now he has come up with a real good slider and a sharp-breaking overhand curve that acts as a change-up," said Farm Director Walter Shannon, whose description was verified by Bill Bergesch, Omaha general manager, who also was here for the major league All-Star game.

Harry Walker, St. Louis manager, said he would use Schmidt either as a starter or a long reliever, meaning a pitcher of stamina to replace a faltering starter in an early inning and hold the opposition four, five or six frames.

"We need either or both, a starter or long reliever," said Walker, "and Johnny Keane (Omaha manager) says Willard qualifies."

Walker said he believed Jones would profit from more minor league experience, noting that the young California righthander, fresh from three years in the Coast Guard, jumped from Class A to the Cardinals late last season.

"I know he impressed them, but he had a rough time of it

Three Pitchers Combine to Hurl a No-Hit Contest

EL DORADO, Ark., July 12 (AP).

THREE Cotton States League All-Star pitchers combined their talents last night to pitch a no-hit game as the stars shut out the league-leading El Dorado Oilers 2-0. It was the first no-hitter in the history of the league's future.

Bill Drummond and Bob Shipman, both of the Monroe Sports, and Southpaw Bob Witte of Greenville, did the pitching for the Stars. Each hurled three innings.

The trio never allowed an El Dorado runner to reach second base and only four of the Oilers got as far as first base. Two of them drew walks and the other two got on base on errors.

El Dorado's pitchers matched the Stars almost pitch for pitch until the eighth, when Monroe's first baseman, Marshall Gilbert, homered to ignite a two-run All-Star rally.

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POST-DISPATCH Sports

J. ROY STOCKTON

48 Tues., July 12, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Club Vs. Club Records

	Brooklyn	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	Kansas City	Los Angeles	Minnesota	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	St. Louis	Washington
W.	38	44	42	40	37	35	33	31	29	27	25	23	21
L.	24	20	22	24	27	29	31	33	35	37	39	41	43
Win. %	.610	.686	.657	.625	.576	.549	.516	.483	.450	.418	.385	.352	.319

Moscow Soccer Victory. MOSCOW, July 12 (AP)—Spartak soccer team of Moscow last night defeated Milan's Italian champions 3-0 before a sell-out crowd of 80,000 spectators in Moscow's Dynamo stadium.

Lands 680-Pound Marlin. CABO BLANCO, Peru, July 12 (UP)—Mrs. H. L. Alford of Miami, Fla., caught a 680-pound black marlin on a 24-thread line off Cabo Blanco. The fish was 12 feet long.

THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A '55 PLYMOUTH

USING TED'S E-Z WAY PAYMENT PLAN DUE TO NEW CREDIT RESTRICTIONS ABOUT TO GO INTO EFFECT! DON'T DELAY! COME IN TODAY!

If You Owe Nothing On Your Car and It Is a...	If You Owe \$500 On Your Car...	If You Owe \$700 On Your Car...	If You Owe \$1000 On Your Car...
Model Year Payments Will Be	Your Payments Will Be	Your Payments Will Be	Your Payments Will Be
1953 — \$16.60	\$30.57	\$36.12	\$44.44
1952 — \$25.00	\$38.89	\$44.44	\$52.78
1951 — \$29.17	\$43.05	\$48.63	\$58.95
1950 — \$31.94	\$45.84	\$51.38	
1949 — \$36.12	\$50.00		
1948 — \$38.88			
1947 — \$39.36			
1946 — \$40.19			

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WE DARE ANYBODY TO BEAT OUR PRICES OR QUALITY

Bob Cochran and McCullen Tie for District Golf Lead With 75's

Benson Shoots an Eagle 3

By Robert Morrison
ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, July 12—Bill Upthegrove, a ranking home club player, made it a three-way tie at the opening round of the district amateur golf championship today. Bob Cochran, Meadow Brook, and Jack McCullen, Crystal Lake, also had shot 75 each.

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, July 12—Bob Cochran, the district amateur's greatest winner with six titles to show for it, threw his hat in the ring again today with a 75 that gave him a share of the early lead in the opening qualifying round.

The 42-year-old Cochran, who last won this event in 1948, thus tied an earlier 75 shot by Jack McCullen, 23-year-old All-Missouri Valley star from St. Louis University.

Cochran, hitting the ball from tee to green as well as he could have hoped for, had no putting luck to go with it, he said.

His two birdies came at the ninth, where he reached the green on that par five hole in two strokes, and at the tenth hole, where an approach was only two inches from the pin.

Cochran Misses Swing.
The veteran player found his greatest trouble at the eighth hole where his second shot finished near the ditch, next to a tree, and he completely missed his third shot when he hit the tree trunk trying to get away. He took a six on that par four hole.

McCullen, who graduated from St. Louis U. this year after four seasons as captain of the golf team, is a young man who grew up on the Country Club course. He started caddying here at an early age, so he was familiar with the par 71 layout which has been stretched to its full 6603 yards because the players today are playing from far back on the tees.

Benson had an eagle three at No. 9 where he hit a three wood shot from the rough to the green on that par five hole, then sank a 20-foot putt.

But his downfall came after he bogied the tenth and eleventh holes. He was back on the green near the green at the fifteenth hole, but he wound up with bogies each time. And he finished with 35-43-78.

Three three-putts spoiled what would have been a fine effort by McCullen on the testing Country Club course which is a two-day qualifying task for some 170 players.

McCullen was out in 33 strokes, three over par, and he came back in 37, one over. He three-putted the third, tenth and 17th holes but regained one stroke against par when he hit a tee shot four inches from the pin on the 16th.

The pair of 75's were good early scores but a crack field was shooting and the possibility of some lower scores was indicated occasionally. Stewart Benson of Triple A, for instance, shot the first nine in par 35.

Two Chicago Race Tracks Establish a Charity Foundation

CHICAGO, July 12 (UPI)—Establishment of the Arlington Park-Washington Park Foundation to benefit charity, education, science, agriculture, racing and other fields was announced today by President Harold H. Anderson.

The foundation will be endowed with funds from the two racing associations each year and also will engage in undertakings to produce "additional substantial revenues."

Other officers of the foundation are George R. Carr, vice president, Robert E. Straus, treasurer, and Dudley F. Jessop, secretary.

White House Considers Forming Committee to Stimulate Interest Of Youth in Competitive Sports

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UPI)—The White House said today consideration is being given to the formation of a committee to interest youngsters in competitive sports, the subject discussed by President Eisenhower yesterday at his meeting with 32 leaders from the sports world.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was suggested as the coordinator of such an effort, but Nixon, who was present at the luncheon, said no formal plans were drawn up.

Mr. Eisenhower, a baseball and football player in his college days at West Point and now the nation's best known amateur golfer, told his guests that something should be done to promote greater interest in competitive athletics, both as an aid to the nation's general health and as a weapon against juvenile delinquency.

Some "Alarming Statistics."
The President said he found statistics on the physical condition of young Americans "more alarming than I thought." His comment was made on a report at the luncheon by Dr. Hans Kraus that tests have shown American children far below Europeans of the same age in physical fitness.

Dr. Kraus, a New York University faculty member, reported on a study of 40,000 youngsters, including 15,000 Americans. He said 56 per cent of the Americans failed the physical fitness test, compared with only 7 per cent of the Europeans.

Dr. Kraus said the physical shortcomings found in American children sometimes lead to coronary weaknesses and psychiatric difficulties, and that the latter could result in juvenile delinquency.

Traffic Jams in Golf, Too



The unusually large field in the district golf tournament made waits frequent at the St. Louis Country Club. Waiting their turn to shoot at the third tee were, from left, JERRY STANFORD of Glen Echo, HARRY CRUSTALS of Creve Coeur and DAN BULLARD of Forest Park.

First Round Scores

Bob Cochran, Meadow Brook, 35-37-75	Jack McCullen, Crystal Lake, 38-37-75
Stewart Benson, Triple A, 35-43-78	Harry Palmer, Normandie, 40-38-79
Ben Schmitt Jr., Westwood, 39-40-79	Charles Hartman, Forest Park, 37-43-80
Martin Lewis, Crystal Lake, 43-38-81	George Krops, Creve Coeur, 40-41-81
Bennett Sher, Meadow Brook, 43-39-82	Clair Staley, Indian Meadows, 44-38-82
Don Medlock, Crystal Lake, 43-40-83	Jim Arthur, Lakeside, 43-40-83
Charles Miller Jr., University City, 44-40-83	Don Mitchell, Forest Park, 44-41-83
John Standford, Glen Echo, 43-44-89	Harry Crustals, Creve Coeur, 43-47-90
Frank Fernandez, Creve Coeur, 40-45-86	Don Hart, Lakeside, 44-45-89
Chas. Miller Jr., University City, 44-45-89	John Standford, Glen Echo, 43-44-89
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Legion Teams Begin Play in Championship Series

Fred Graneto Accepts Grid Scholarship at Mississippi Southern

Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg, Miss., has announced the acceptance of a football scholarship by Fred Graneto, who starred in football and track at St. Louis University High School.

Graneto, a guard, earned four football letters as a Junior Billiken. In track he was a sprinter and hurdler.

At Mississippi Southern he will join C. J. Taylor, his prep football coach, who recently became a member of the college grid staff. Taylor is an alumnus of M. S.

Phil Kim Retires.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 12 (UP)—Phil Kim, Honolulu-born boxer of whom great things were expected, has announced his retirement from the ring. He lost a unanimous decision to Ramon Tiscareno last Saturday night.

From 3rd Base to a Bomber Base!
Jimmy Stewart is great as a baseball star...
—MGM Co., N.Y. Film

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PLANE: ALEX. HAYES
LOVEJOY: NICOL SULLIVAN BENNETT

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Stockhams Face Aubuchon; Kirkwood Meets Thomann

By John J. Archibald

Two ball clubs that believed in themselves and let popular opinion go hang, Kirkwood and Thomann-Boothe, will reap the benefits of their self-confidence under the lights at Ballwin at 8:30 tonight in the start of the American Legion's county championship series. The city series will get underway with a couple of pre-season favorites who did as expected, Aubuchon-Dennison and Stockham, in a 5:45 p.m. game at Fairground Park.

Both three-game series will be run on the tournament-type schedule adopted last year, with games on successive nights.

Of the two county competitors, it is a question as to which achieved the greater surprise in winning its league title.

Kirkwood, which went into Legion play without the pitcher that most helped Kirkwood High, Bill Pleis, had still-potent Maplewood in its league in the south county. Even though Maplewood was missing the two pitchers and—some important hitters from the club that placed third in the nation last season, it was still figured a heavy favorite in its league.

Came Up With Pitcher.
But the Kirkwood team came up with a trick curve-baller in Paul Knopf and managed to skid past Maplewood in their two league meetings. Knopf was routed in the first inning in their initial match, but returned in the third frame and went on to gain a 10-8 victory for his team.

The next time Kirkwood and Maplewood met, Knopf fooled the Maplewood batters from the start. Kirkwood broke a 2-2 tie in the ninth with the help of two walks and a dropped fly ball.

Thomann-Boothe didn't have a big-name team like Maplewood to overcome, but the post found that it had to build its club entirely with boys from Ritenour High, a school that was only moderately successful in the Suburban League with hard-to-hit Don Miller on its pitching staff. Miller was too old for Legion play, and there didn't seem to be more than one or two recognized hitters on the squad.

The only surprise to most folks during Thomann-Boothe's first four games was that it was able to tie the favored Pine Lawn team, 5-5. The Thomanns lost the other three games.

Thomann Makes Move.
In a night game at Ballwin June 21, Thomann-Boothe began to make its move. A left-hander, Andy Reed, set down Pine Lawn, 4 to 3. That started a string of four straight losses for previously unbeaten Pine Lawn, and a string of six consecutive victories for Thomann-Boothe. The Ritenour youths clinched the Zera-Smith League crown with a 3-2 triumph in an 11-inning game on the last day of the season.

It is expected that Knopf and Reed will be opponents in the first series game.

The only unexpected event in the city leagues was Stockham's 14-1 beating of Walnut Park in its opener. But Stockham, which is composed largely of the Beaumont High team, that went through the Public High League undefeated, rebounded to win its eight other contests, including two victories over Walnut Park. Don Schaeffer and Bert Barth have done Stockham's pitching, with Schaeffer the probable starter against Aubuchon-Dennison and Barth batting clean-up and playing right field.

Aubuchon-Dennison powered its way through the Seely-Menzie-Dorrill League. The club, which defeated Stockham in the city series last summer, played only seven league games, winning them all. In six practice games, the Aubuchons won four and lost two. Either George Werley, Tom Fassler or Jim Harrod will draw the starting assignment for the defending champions.

31 Qualifying Sites for U.S. Amateur Golf
NEW YORK, July 12 (UP)—The U.S. Golf Association announced today 31 qualifying sections, six fewer than last year, have been set up for the national amateur championship to be played at Richmond, Va., Sept. 12-17.

The qualifying will take place Aug. 30 except at Seattle, Wash., where the qualifying round will be played Aug. 29.

A qualifying round has been added at Montgomery, Ala. Rounds played last year at Lincoln, Neb.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Albany, N.Y.; Portland, Ore.; Lubbock, Tex.; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Salt Lake City, Utah, have been eliminated. The number of sections has been reduced in an effort to consolidate the smaller ones.

A field of 200, composed of qualifiers and entrants exempt from sectional qualifying, will contest the championship proper at the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia. The championship will be at match play.

Entries are open to male amateur golfers with handicaps not exceeding four strokes. For the first time, handicaps must be computed according to the U.S. G.A. handicap system for men. Residents of the United States must be members of U.S.G.A. member clubs. Entries must be in the U.S.G.A. office at 40 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York, 16, N.Y., by 5 p.m., Aug. 12.

Former U.S. amateur champions, former British amateur champions, the 1954 Canadian amateur champion, Harvie Ward (San Francisco), the 1955 U.S. G.A. public links champion and the 1955 U.S.G.A. junior amateur champion are exempt from sectional qualifying. However, they must file entries if they wish to play in the championship.

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., won the 1954 championship at Detroit. He defeated Robert Sweeney of Sands Point, N.Y., 1 up, in the final. Palmer has turned professional and will not defend the title.

John D. Ames of Chicago, chairman of the U.S.G.A. championship committee, has charge of the 1955 tournament.

Brehens Triumph
The Brehens defeated the Jones Club, 2 goals to 1, in the County Summer Soccer League at Fee Fee Gardens. Joe Simons scored the Brehens goals, while Teddy Cole tallied for the losers.

South Atlantic League.
Columbus 4-2, Charlotte 3-1 (first game 11 innings, second game 12 innings).
Savannah 9, Macon 1.
Jacksonville 5-2, August 2-6 (second game 13 innings).
Montgomery 5, Columbia 4 (10 innings).

MOV League.
Paris 6, Williams 2.
Hannibal 2, Lafayette 1-3.
Ridgely 5, Mattison 0.
Brenton 2-1, Clinton 1-0.

FIGHT RESULTS
NEW ORLEANS—Bapt. Dupas, 138½, New Orleans, outpointed Faddy Demarco, 140, Brooklyn, N.Y., (10).
NEW YORK—Anthony (Tony) Ferber, 136½, Brooklyn, N.Y., outpointed Libby Moore, 134, New York (10).
BOSTON—Walter Evers, 145, Boston, outpointed Willie (Finapple) Stevenson, 140, Boston, (8).
ATLANTA—Billie Dick (Kanasariti), 131, Detroit, stopped Nicky Harris, 128, Cleveland (4).

FAN FARE—By Walt Dittzen

MY WIFE SAID IF I DON'T CATCH ANYTHING I NEED COME HOME.

TOUGH LUCK.

YEA.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Sandy Consuegra, the crafty right-hander from Cuba, is in a good position to become the first relief pitcher to win the American League's earned run title.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press today show Consuegra, a Chicago White Sox mainstay, leads the American League in the earned run competition with a brilliant 1.95 mark. He has given up only 18 earned runs in 83 innings while winning five games and losing four.

Luis Arroyo of the Cardinals, another Latin, is the National League's pace-setter with a 2.43 average. The little lefty from Puerto Rico has yielded 30 untainted tallies in 111 innings. He has won 10 games and lost three.

The only relief expert to capture a major league earned-run crown was Hoyt Wilhelm of the New York Giants, who finished with 2.43 in 1952. Wilhelm worked 159 innings, all in relief. Before 1952, 10 complete games were used as a yardstick for measuring earned run qualifiers, so no bullpen specialist was eligible.

Consuegra, although he started five games earlier in the campaign, has been used almost exclusively in relief the last two months, getting the call 22 times.

Billy Pierce, also of the White Sox, is second to Consuegra in the American League. He has permitted 22 earned runs in 94 innings for a 2.11 earned run average. Pierce is followed by teammate Dick Donovan with 2.29, Jim Wilson of Baltimore with 2.51 and Whitey Ford of the Yankees with 2.69.

Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs is runner-up to Arroyo in the National League. He has an impressive 5-5 won-loss record, but has given up only 41 earned runs in 130 frames for a mark of 2.84.

Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, a 13-game winner, is third with 2.88. The durable right-hander allows 54 earned runs in 169 innings. Roberts has pitched the most innings and the most complete games, 15.

Don Newcombe of Brooklyn, who boasts a fine 14-1 record, is fourth with 2.93. Then come Warren Hacker of Chicago with 3.02 and Sal Maglie of the New York Giants with 3.03.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pitcher and Club, IP, R, ER, ERA.
Consuegra, Chicago 83 22 18 1.95
Pierce, Chicago 94 24 22 2.11
Donovan, Chicago 114 32 29 2.29
Wilson, Baltimore 122 40 34 2.51
Ford, New York 134 44 40 2.69
Wynn, Cleveland 138 41 39 2.84
Sullivan, Boston 139 54 40 2.98
Harrishman, Chicago 141 55 41 3.03
Schmitz, Washington 95 34 32 3.03
Turner, Cleveland 127 48 43 3.05
Tartley, New York 144 41 40 3.06
Granek, Detroit 108 49 41 3.47
Truba, Chicago 44 43 42 3.54
Lemon, Cleveland 138 61 53 3.59
Garver, Detroit 142 54 56 3.65

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pitcher and Club, IP, R, ER, ERA.
Arroyo, St. Louis 111 34 30 2.43
Rush, Chicago 130 43 41 2.84
Roberts, Philadelphia 169 54 49 2.88
Newcombe, Brooklyn 175 65 44 2.93
Hacker, Chicago 172 44 42 3.02
Maglie, New York 115 49 39 3.03
Colum, Cincinnati 74 34 31 3.11
Podres, Brooklyn 94 44 35 3.21
Lair, Pittsburgh 85 38 34 3.22
Hearn, New York 136 60 49 3.24
Vrakas, Brooklyn 136 53 49 3.24
Ruhl, Milwaukee 102 37 37 3.26
Kline, Pittsburgh 109 53 41 3.39
Antonelli, New York 135 62 47 3.47
Sinner, Chicago 87 38 34 3.52

Minor League Results.
By the Associated Press.
Pacific Coast League.
Sacramento 5, Seattle 2.
San Diego 2, Houston 1-6.
(Only games scheduled.)
American League.
Rochester 2, Toronto 1.
St. Paul 3, Columbus 1.
Montreal at Havana postponed.
Buffalo at Richmond (2) postponed.
American Association.
Toledo 6, Indianapolis 4 (10 innings).
Louisville 5, Charleston 2.
Denver 5, St. Paul 3 (11 innings).
Minneapolis at Omaha postponed.
Texas League.
Fort Worth 2, Dallas 2.
Tulsa 8, Oklahoma City 2.
San Antonio 5, Beaumont 3.
Shreveport 2, Houston 1-6.
Southern Association.
Little Rock 5, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 7, Memphis 5.
Chattanooga at New Orleans postponed.
Eastern League.
Rahway 3, Astoria 2.
Reading 4, Schenectady 4.
Saginaw 2, Williamsport 0.
Spartanburg 2, Winston 1-6.
Western League.
Des Moines 4, Lincoln 2.
Wichita 3, Pueblo 2.
Colorado Springs at Sioux City 4.
Three-I League.
Burlington 5, Omaha 0.
Quincy 8, Keokuk 0.
Kewanee 8, Evansville 6.
Cedar Rapids 7, Terra Haute 6 (11 innings).

Outlook for Quail in State Best in 4 Years

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12

(UP)—Results of a census of wood duck was classed as "extremely discouraging" by the State Conservation Commission, but the field outlook for quail in Missouri was excellent.

A report released by the Commission said the field outlook for bobwhite quail was the best in four years. Green cover was developing on last year's fields parched by the continued drought.

Lewis Helm, Conservation Commission biologist, said, however, the wood duck census showed a steady downward trend in wood duck populations.

Helm said the number of broods counted in the census dropped 26 per cent compared with last year.

Helm said the downward trend in "almost certainly the result of three years of drought, coupled with steady clearing and draining operations on bottomlands."

The biologist said the census covered 2610 acres of marsh and lakes and 666 miles of streams in Missouri.

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Stag A.C.—1 1 0 0 0 0—2 5 0
Batteries: Happy Hollow—Schwanen, Resert and Knight; Stag A.C.—M. Geders, Groh and C. Taylor, E. Dobbs.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E.
Boulevard—1 0 0 0 0 0—1 0 3
Continental—0 0 0 0 3 0—3 3 1
Batteries: Boulevard—Ryan and Neighor; Continental—Colston, Ramon and Faust.

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Dupas Ready for Title Bout After Beating DeMarco

Bucs Sell Bonus Baby.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have sold Catcher Nick Koback to the Lincoln Chiefs, a Pirate farm club in the Western League, for an undisclosed sum. Koback, signed as a bonus player by the Pirates in 1953, hit .286 in seven times at bat this season.

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rise and its revolutionary container are a triumph of science and research. Gives smoothest shaves in 1/2 the time!
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3. No Sore-Face Shaving. Such Fine Results
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No more RAW-REEF facial! Now **rise** leaves skin smooth!
Push the button! Get rich, living lather INSTANTLY!

Ex-Champ Floored In Fifth

NEW ORLEANS, July 12 (UP)—Young Ralph Dupas said today he was ready for a title fight if his manager approved but that he didn't want to fight Paddy DeMarco anymore because he didn't like tactics the "Brooklyn Billygoat" used.
Dupas, the 20-year-old top-ranked lightweight contender, battered DeMarco through nearly all the 10 rounds of their second encounter last night to take a unanimous decision.
DeMarco disagreed with the officials and said, "I think I won the fight. In fact, I was never surer of winning any fight in my life than I was that one."
Dupas' manager, Whitey Esneault, said "we'd like to go for the championship but we can't do it until Ralph is 21 or unless they approve mixed fights in New Orleans."
Dupas' age keeps him from fighting a 15-round title fight anywhere else but New Orleans, his home town.
"There's no percentage in me fighting DeMarco, because you can get hurt fighting him, his rough stuff and elbows," Dupas said. "He was much easier this time and I knew I had him after the third round. I had his style figured out."

In Title Race



BILLY GUMMOW, a newcomer to Fairmount, who is in the thick of the fight for the title, is the credit. Rafael Sanabria and Clarence Meaux are tied for the lead. Each has 31 firsts.

er the third round. I had his style figured out."

DeMarco handed Dupas a split loss in their previous meeting here in January 1954. The win last night for Dupas avenged all his losses in 66 professional fights.

DeMarco, the seventh ranked contender, scaled 140 pounds to Dupas' 138½. Judge Lucien Joubert scored the fight for Dupas, 5-3-2. Judge Phil Gaffney gave it to Dupas 7-2-1 and Referee Francis Kercheval 4-3-3.

The United Press scored it 7-1-2. The effort was Dupas' best. He stood up and fought instead of his usual hit and run tactics. A light cut on the bridge of his nose in the fifth was Dupas' worst injury. DeMarco suffered a deep gash on his nose in the seventh and was cut on the eye in the eighth. It was opened again in the ninth and tenth for a furious and bloody finale.

Dupas had DeMarco on the canvas in the fifth with a right to the jaw but DeMarco proclaimed that he slipped to the canvas. "In fact," said DeMarco, "Dupas didn't even hurt me."

The best round for the 27-year-old former champion was the first, when he plowed in on Dupas and gave him little time for his usual fancy footwork.

DeMarco had used his earlier win as a stepping stone to taking the crown from Jimmy Carter, but later lost it back. Dupas may well use the second win for a shot against champion Wallace (Bud) Smith.

Downtown Y Swimmers Third In Ohio Meet

Downtown Y.M.C.A.'s team finished third in the men's division of the annual invitational open swim championships at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, last weekend.
Jack Shasserre won the 200-meter individual medley in 2:40.7, a new meet mark, and Joe Hunsaker took the 200-meter breast stroke in 2:54. Shasserre was second in the breast stroke event.

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Favorites Have Winning Mark Of .32 at Fairmount Park

By Herman Wecke
Statistics for the Fairmount Park race meeting, which begins its final nine nights of competition tonight, show that 141 favorites have come into the winner's circle in the 439 races that have been run. This gives the public a winning percentage of .32.

On the other hand, long shots have won 170 times for a 39 per cent mark. A total of 73 second choices and 57 third choices have triumphed. That makes a total of 442. The difference between races run and winners comes in the fact that there were three deadheats for the long end of the purse.

This happened on May 12 between Gerties Last and Horse Fly; May 14, Pinko and Son of Honor and June 29, Miss Joliet and Coletown Maid.

The number of winning favorites is up to the average at most tracks and is close to the 1954 Fairmount figure, when the average was .35.

The biggest day for the first choices was on June 1, when six won. Seven long shots scored on June 15. Favorites were shut out only three times—June 9, June 15 and June 23.

Eight Doubles Over \$300.

Eight doubles over \$300 have been recorded during the 51 nights of campaigning. The longest run of "big" doubles started May 9. That night C. H. (Jesse) James won with Sun Bit and Moonblend for a \$606.40 for \$2 payoff for the longest of the meeting. The next night it was \$488, followed by \$521.80 and \$516.20. A \$2 ticket on each of the doubles would have netted the bettor \$213.40.

The big doubles:
May 9—Sun Bit and Moonblend, \$606.40.
May 10—Select and Asistant, \$521.80.
May 11—Some Change and Jackie's Idol, \$516.20.
May 12—Equinox and Preacher, \$488.
May 25—Fras Tull and Steel Strike, \$521.80.
May 26—Hy Limited and Quarter Lady, \$516.20.
May 27—Near Moose and Host Gori, \$516.20.
May 28—Papas Puddin and First Return, \$516.20.
On seven "field" horses have figured in the doubles. They were Sun Bit, Sir Dakota, which started that horse on its way to four wins; Cort W. Toyahvale, Texas Tilt, Who's Boss and Lill L.

Not Many Long Shots.
Rafael Sanabria, Clarence Meaux and Billy Gummow, the top three in the race, have not been up on many long shots. Records show that of the 92 firsts scored by the trio, only four horses have paid better than 10 to 1. Meaux won with Face Line at \$27.60 for \$2, while Sanabria rode Jackie's Idol \$64; Sir March \$26.60 and Golden City \$24. Not one of Gummow's 30 winners has paid 10 to 1. Meaux and Sanabria each owns 31 wins.

There'll be a nine race program tonight.

Elmer Toon, who has been serving as an official at the Fairmount meeting, plans to line up a string of horses and operate a public stable. He's a native of Collinsville, who has owned and trained horses in the past.

Dave Wade, who makes his riding debut, weighs only 95 pounds and made his jockey debut at Phoenix, Ariz. several years ago. He won his first race, but then had the misfortune to break his leg in an accident. He's spent a greater part of the past two years in hospitals.

Dale Dew, injured in a spill last week, has his shoulder in a cast, but says "it won't be long before I'm riding again."

Omaha Protests Miller Victory

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12 (AP)—Toledo's Sox fought back from a 4-0 deficit to beat Indianapolis 6-4 in 10 innings and stay in a first place American Association tie with Minneapolis. The Millers downed Omaha 7-5 in a protested game.

Third place Denver took 11 innings, but won 5-3 over St. Paul on Lou Skizas's two-run homer in the final frame. Louisville spanked last place Charleston 5-0.

The big blow for Toledo was Jim Pendleton's home run off Jose Santiago with two mates aboard in the eighth. That one tied it up and set the stage for an Indianapolis pitching collapse. The winning runs came on a double, a single, two walks and a wild pitch.

The Indians held the lead until the seventh, when the Sox finally broke Santiago's string of 21 scoreless innings with a single run.
Minneapolis pitcher Jim Constance pitched six-hit ball and bashed a homer in his own behalf. The Millers got the winning runs in the seventh after a five-run Omaha rally in the first half of the inning had tied the score. An eighth inning home plate rhabarb led to the protests.

Frank Carswell homered for Omaha, as did George Wilson for the winners.

Denver, the league's hottest team in recent weeks, made it 16 out of the last 21 in downtown St. Paul. The 2-3-4 men in the batting order did it, with Bobby Richardson, Whitey Herzog and Skizas each getting two of Denver's seven hits.

Homers by Joe Buck and Don Buddin broke up the Charleston-Louisville game, with Buck's blast coming with a man on in the eighth to snap a 2-2 tie. Forrest Smith's triple was the losers' big blow.

A color flip by League President Ed Doherty in Louisville gave the All-Star game to Minneapolis yesterday.

Negro Umpire In Debut.
BUFFALO, N.Y., July 12 (UP)—Bill James of Buffalo, the first Negro umpire in Pony League history, will make his debut tonight at Jamestown, N.Y. Vince McNamara, league president, said James would replace George DeLucia, who asked to be relieved of his duties.

Short Waves

CLYDE VOLLMER, former major league outfielder, has been purchased by the Buffalo Bisons of the International League from Charleston of the American Association. . . . Two young players, **FRANKLIN YOUNG**, catcher, and **WILLARD SOULLARD**, pitcher, have been signed by the Milwaukee Braves for farm clubs.

JERRY PEASE, former University of Southern California basketball star, has signed a contract with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. . . . Pease was in the service for the last two years. . . . **ARTHUR J. FITZGERALD**, a three-sport star at Yale in the late 1940s, has been named head basketball coach at Norwich University.

The San Francisco 49ers have given **BRUNO BANDUCCI**, the last of the original 1946 eleven, his unconditional release. . . . He had been captain of the team for the last two years. . . . **CORRY TAYLOR** of Kansas State; **MEL TRIPLETT** of Toledo and **SID FOURNET**, Louisiana State, have been added to the College All-Stars for the game with the Cleveland Browns, Aug. 12.

BOB BEDARD, **LORENE MAIN** and **HENRI ROCHON** have been named to Canada's Davis Cup team.

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Ex-Golf Official Dead.
SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y., July 12 (AP)—Morton G. Bogue, 74, a former president of the United States Golf Association, died yesterday at Southampton Hospital.

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RAGGED STOCK CLOSE AFTER NEW UPTURN

Some Losses Run to Between 3 and 4 Points, Gains to Between 6 and 7.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The stock market made progress of a limited sort today, the session today and then closed mixed under the pressure of late selling.

It was a ragged close with some losses running to between 3 and 4 points and some gains to between 6 and 7 points. Those were extremes. Most changes were well within a 2-point range. Railroads ended slightly lower, steels appeared mixed, motors, electricals, chemicals, and aircrafts lower. Some individuals issues were strong. Sears Roebuck and Co. has been quite strong recently on Wall Street hopes of a stock split, dropped around 5 points at the worst when directors met and declared the regular dividend without taking any action on a split. A spokesman said that a stock split will continue to be a matter for possible future action.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down .1 of a point at 173.2. Industrial stock index lost .7 of a point, rail index rose .3 of a point to a new high.

Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 127 points lower at 462.97 at the close. At the end of the first period of the day the index showed plus 3.40. The 20 rails dropped 16 of a point to 159.05, while the 15 utilities gained .08 at 65.00.

The market narrowed 5 issues compared with yesterday for total of 1197 issues. There were 54 new 1955 highs and 18 new lows.

The trading aggregated 2,630,000 shares. That compares with 2,420,000 shares traded yesterday when the market was advancing with some spirit, under the leadership of many individual stocks.

London financials were lower today, the Financial Times daily index dropped 1.9 points to 217.8.

General motors started unchanged on a block of 2000 shares and then added a fraction. New York Central Central strong yesterday, started today on 6000 shares up 1/4 at 48 1/4 and did a lot of trading around that figure.

Pepsi-Cola was active and higher, and big gains were made by Procter & Gamble and U.S. Gypsum.

Monterey Oil Co. reported net income for the first six months ended last May 31 of \$829,136, or 52 cents per share, compared with \$552,948, or 43 cents a share, for like period a year ago. Gross income for the nine months totaled \$1,035,084, which includes six months' income from properties of Fullerton Oil and Gas Corp. acquired last Nov. 30. Gross income for the same period a year ago was \$5,962,238.

Small sales of print cloth and a few other items developed in the cotton textile market Tuesday. It was reported that one house withdrew as a seller for the time being. Other mills were unwilling to sell goods for the fourth quarter because of high costs of raw cotton. The mills felt that goods prices should be higher.

U.S. CERTIFICATES OVERSUBSCRIBED BY 5-TO-1 MARGIN

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Treasury announced it has received over \$100,000,000 in subscriptions to the new \$100,000,000 worth of tax anticipation certificates. The certificates, purchased mainly by corporations and other large taxpayers as an investment for tax reserves, are to be dated July 18 and mature next March 22. They can be used in payment of taxes on income tax returns filed after July 15. The Treasury announced that subscribers generally will get 10 percent of the amount of the certificate, but lower subscribers for \$100,000 or more will receive 20 percent. The Treasury said it had received more than \$100,000,000 in subscriptions. The Treasury said it had received more than \$100,000,000 in subscriptions. The Treasury said it had received more than \$100,000,000 in subscriptions.

COTTON OFF 85C, UP 30C

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Cotton futures were lower in the market today, but ended the session with a slight gain. The market was unsettled by speculation in the near future. The market was unsettled by speculation in the near future. The market was unsettled by speculation in the near future.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (COMPLETE CLOSING PRICES)

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1955

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	465.10	468.99	460.82	462.97	-1.27
20 Railroads	159.72	160.58	158.58	159.05	-1.16
15 Utilities	64.86	65.25	64.65	65.00	+.16
65 Stocks	167.43	168.62	166.11	166.86	-.27

1955 High	1955 Low
388.20	137.84

LEADERS IN SESSION'S TRADE

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
Pepsi-Cola	42,900	23 1/4	+1 1/4
AvcoMfg	40,600	6 7/8	+1/2
Chrysler	39,500	8 1/2	+1/2
SperryRand	38,900	26 1/4	+1/2
RileighCorp	36,400	10 1/4	+1/2
WestingElec	32,700	68 1/8	+2 1/8
NYCentral	29,900	47	-1

Day's Sales, Prev. Session, Year Ago, Year to Date, 1954 Period.

2,630,000	2,420,000	2,429,540	378,843,649	256,666,015
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2,630,000	2,420,000	2,429,540	378,843,649
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Teen-age Girl Pal of Gang That Killed Boy Tells Her Story

Says She Tried to Talk Youths Out of Going on Fatal Night — She Sat on Curb and Prayed.

By HELEN FLEMING

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch

Special Dispatch, Copyright 1955

CHICAGO, July 12—“I didn't know what to do. I didn't have anyone to talk to or ask. So I just sat on the curb and prayed.”

So Judy Barth, 15 years old, tall and pretty, spent the minutes while a gang of her boy associates went to settle their score with an enemy gang—and left a youth of 17 shot to death.

“I tried to talk them out of going,” Judy told a reporter, while her heartless parents, Cecelia and Jerome Barth, sat listening in the family's spangly-clean home.

“But she said something had to happen sooner or later. They didn't intend to shoot anyone. They were just going to use the gun to scare the boys from Chick's (a chili parlor).”

Jerome Barth, a meat truck driver, had been sitting despondently, cupping his head in his hands while his only child told of events leading to the killing of Kenneth Sleboda Friday evening, July 1.

“Those same boys had shot a gun before,” he explained now. “Why didn't you tell us about it? Why didn't you confide in us?”

“Then the Sleboda boy might be alive today,” added Judy's mother, tears in her eyes.

Judy's head drooped and she fought back the tears.

“I begged them not to go that night,” she said. “But I didn't think anything like that would happen. Everybody makes mistakes.”

Things have been hard for the Barth family since word got around their neighborhood that Judy's pals were responsible for the shooting of the De la Salle High School senior.

“They've called me a lot of names—that aren't nice,” says Judy, a pupil at St. Mary of

Perpetual Help High School, right across the street from the Barths' four-room flat above a saloon.

Mother's Plight.

“I don't know whether I should keep on going to work,” says Mrs. Barth, a phone order clerk at a mail order house.

“What can I say to people? We have never been in trouble before. We've tried to bring Judy up right.”

“All our relatives are just sick. They love Judy, and they never dreamed of anything like this. It's like a funeral at Grandma's.”

“I know Judy needs fun and people to be with,” says her father. “I'd like to take her and my wife to places at night, but it's hard work carrying quarters of beef all day.”

“I can hardly keep my eyes open when I get home for supper. Her mother is afraid to drive the car—so Judy goes out alone as soon as she gets through supper.”

“The boys from Chick's” and “the guys from Thirty-eighth street” have been in turn the boys in Judy's life, as she sought some cure for the boredom of early evening.

“I used to go to Chick's for soft drinks, but you can't just do that every night,” Judy explains desperately. “Those boys don't respect girls. They swear and use terrible language in front of you. The boys from Thirty-eighth street don't swear—or, if they forget, they beg your pardon.”

Meets Boy Friend.

It was after she met Eugene O'Brien, 17, one of 14 boys indicted for Sleboda's murder, that Judy stopped going to Chick's.

She was introduced to the O'Brien boy at a movie last December.

For a while, she says, one of

her girl friends dated one of the other four boys in Gene's crowd—the crowd that recruited help on the fatal night to go settle the score with the boys who hung out at Chick's.

“Then I guess she got tired of him, so I was the only girl,” she told her parents as they tried to understand her point of view.

“There would be three or four boys along, and we would hang around Thirty-eighth street crowd's hang out or go to the beach.”

“They Were Nice to Me.”

“They were a lot of fun. They were nice to me. They wouldn't do any harm to me.”

The feud between the two groups of boys “all started at De la Salle,” Judy says.

Eugene O'Brien and others in both crowds were students there, although the boy who has confessed firing the murder weapon—Clement Macis, 14—attended Tilden Technical High School.

“At school one boy would call another a name, and so on,” Judy says. “Gene didn't come to my house because I told him in our neighborhood he might run into the fellows from Chick's and get into trouble.”

“I like to walk, so I would walk over to Thirty-eighth and Parnell—the boy's hang out about 11 blocks away—and meet them at a grocery there.”

“When I came home, they would take me to the bus and pay my fare. I only had to walk a half block from the bus home.”

Home at 11 O'Clock.

Judy says—and her mother confirms—that she was always at home by 11 o'clock. Her mother sometimes reminded her of the 10 o'clock curfew—but without much effect.

No rivalry over her, Judy says firmly, had any part in the feud between the two groups.

“They didn't care where I hung around,” she says with finality of the boys at Chick's, where she used to go.

One trouble with them, she added disapprovingly, was that “they thought they were so much.” She said, however, that the youth who was killed was not a regular member of the gang at Chick's, but hung around some.

Five days before the foray that ended in Sleboda's death, three of the boys from Chick's assailed Judy's boy friend, their schoolmate, when he came into their neighborhood to go to the church carnival.

O'Brien Beaten.

It was the beating O'Brien took that prompted the decision to settle the score with decisive action, the police report.

They let Judy out of the car at their “home base,” Thirty-eighth and Parnell, and she “worried and prayed,” but never thought of reporting the crowd to the police.

Even now, she says, she is

sorry for some of the boys being held. She feels different about the boy that fired the gun, however.

“He was one of those fellows that make trouble,” she says. “No one ever had a gun in the crowd until he started coming around about three weeks ago.”

Another St. Mary's High school girl listened solemnly as Judy talked.

She said her mother had told her she didn't need to stay away from Judy—that “now is when she needs a friend.”

The faces of the Barths showed they know this is true.

“I don't want Judy to go

around with a crowd of boys,” her father said, trying to look to a brighter future. “But if she does go with anybody, I want to meet him.”

“I know her mother and I are a lot older—but we've been young. This place is little, but I think we could make a nice boy feel at home.”

“But someone told me she was an accessory before the fact of murder,” Mrs. Barth reminded him, her eyes filling.

“I hate to jump on her—but I wonder if it wouldn't be better to be the mother of the one that was killed.”

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RUSSELL STANDS PAT ON RESERVES BONUS PROPOSAL

Adm. Radford Says He Would Rather Have 'No Bill at All' Than Senator's Plan.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Senator Russell (Dem., Georgia), said today "the very high brass" has not convinced him he is wrong in opposing the Pentagon's compulsory military reserve program.

"I haven't heard anything here yet to cause me to change my mind," Russell told reporters after the Senate Armed Services Committee he heads had wound up hearings on a new reserve program strongly urged by President Eisenhower.

He added he will continue to push his substitute plan to offer a \$400 cash bonus to any veteran who enlists in the Army or Marine Corps ready reserves.

Russell said "I can't believe" that Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, really meant all of his testimony to the committee yesterday. Radford said "no bill at all" would be better than the House-passed measure now before the committee, particularly if revised to include Russell's bonus plan.

Aimed at Four-Fold Increase.

The bill is aimed at bringing a four-fold increase in the ready reserve by 1960. The Pentagon asked originally for authority to give a discharge other than honorable to any former service man who did not keep up his reserve obligations. The House voted authority to recall such men for 45 days of active duty.

Radford insisted that anything much short of the reserve program the Administration seeks would force the armed services to "reorient all our national defense planning" since, he said, it is based on a strong reserve.

That, he said, would include a new look at Administration plans to cut back regular military forces. He said no further major cuts are planned if Congress approves a satisfactory reserve plan.

Russell said the committee will start tomorrow in an effort to draft a bill of its own.

'Take What They Get'

"The very high brass always demand exactly what they want, but I have never yet seen them refuse to take what they get," Russell told reporters, adding:

"I have been on the Armed Services Committee a lot longer than he (Radford) has been chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Carter L. Burgess, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, did not quite go along with Radford's testimony that no legislation at all would be better than that now pending.

Burgess said he would not say

that about a bill before appraising its "total results." Hershey said that "if the present bill is all we can get, I'll take it." But he said he hopes Congress will strengthen it.

Russell has said the Administration's proposal would mean that veterans would have to form the backbone of the ready reserve, subject to calls to immediate duty in an emergency, while "many thousands" of

young men escape any military duty. He termed that "quite unfair."

Burgess Concedes Point. Burgess conceded the ready reserve would have to depend heavily on men who had served through a full enlistment or a full draft term, but he said the country "needs a depth of security" that makes this necessary.

Another issue is whether to

reduce from a mandatory eight years to six years the combined active service and ready-reserve training period. Pentagon witnesses including Burgess and Radford opposed this proposed reduction, which the House has approved.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, new

Army Chief of Staff, suggested Congress might want to consider higher pay, instead of a bonus, for men facing compulsory reserve service after active duty. Taylor said he was not advocating such a step himself.

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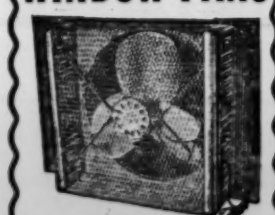
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R. B. ROBERTSON JR.
GETS DEFENSE POST

Cincinnati Man Picked as Deputy Secretary to Succeed Anderson.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Reuben B. Robertson Jr., president of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co. of Hamilton, O., to be Deputy Secretary of Defense.

He will succeed Robert B. Anderson, whose resignation was announced yesterday.

Robertson, 47 years old, is a Republican who lists his home as Cincinnati. He was born at Asheville, N.C.

Besides heading the paper company he also is vice president of the American Paper and Pulp Association and is vice chairman of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce.

He has served the Government in several capacities over the last 13 years.

One of his most recent assignments was as an official on the second Hoover commission to reorganize the Government. On this body he was vice chairman of the committee on business organization of the Department of Defense.

Robertson also was a member of the War Production Board in 1942, served in the Army for three years after that, and then served on the Wage Stabilization Board in 1950-51.

He was a leader of a team of business men President Eisenhower sent abroad in 1953 to evaluate the Mutual Security Program.

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REUBEN B. ROBERTSON JR.

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EX-SCOUTMASTER CHARGED WITH STEALING TROOP FUNDS

James T. O'Connor, former scoutmaster who concealed a Workhouse record, was charged in a warrant issued yesterday by the circuit attorney's office with embezzling \$111 in troop funds and a troop movie projector which he allegedly sold for \$65.

O'Connor, who lives in the 7800 block of Ivory avenue, was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 195 of Irving School from January to June 3 when he was relieved after missing three troop meetings. Police records disclosed that he had received two Workhouse sentences for passing bogus checks. He has admitted taking the money and property from the troop, police said.

4 MEN BURNED BY ACID FROM PAINT MIXER VAT

Four men were burned, two seriously, when acid from a varnish mixed vat accidentally was sprayed on them at the P.D. George Paint & Varnish Co., 5200 North Second street, yesterday.

In St. John's Hospital are William Gilson, foreman, 4148 Bingham avenue, burns on the face, neck, back and arms, and Monroe C. Maunel, varnish blender, 4900 Hooke avenue, burns of the face, neck, arms and legs. Two other employees, treated at the hospital and sent home, were: Clarence Rieker, varnish maker, 29 Rissard drive, Florissant, and Oliver Luebbers, foreman, 3933A Vest avenue.

G.M. AND STUDEBAKER GET \$18,500,000 MILITARY JOBS

DETROIT, July 12 (AP)—Military contracts totaling \$18,500,000 were awarded to General Motors Corp. and Studebaker-Packard Corp. yesterday.

General Motors' GMC truck and coach division said it has been awarded contracts for \$10,500,000 worth of "six-by-six" military vehicles and replacement parts.

Studebaker-Packard was given an \$8,000,000 order for 2½-ton military trucks to be built by the Studebaker division at South Bend, Ind.

The new order marks Studebaker's re-entry into the production of military trucks after a lapse of one year.

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Keokuk, Ia.	16	5.5	+0.6
Hannibal, Mo.	16	10.6	+0.2
Louisiana, Mo.	15	11.9	+0.2
Dam 24-TW, Mo.	21	16.3	+0.7
Memphis, Tenn.	13	25.9	+0.6
La Bate, Ill.	20	21.4	+0.1
Peoria, Ill.	18	21.6	+0.3
Havana, Ill.	14	7.3	+0.1
Beardstown, Ill.	14	9.5	+0.0
Gratiot, Ill.	18	35.4	+0.1
Dam 26-TW	21	4.1	+0.4
Jefferson City	23	9.1	+0.0
Louisville, Mo.	20	8.6	+0.2
Hermann, Mo.	21	8.4	+1.2
St. Charles	20	23.6	+1.4
ST. LOUIS	19	2.0	+0.6
Meramec R. Fk.	11	7.4	+0.2
Union	15	1.3	+0.2
Valley Park	14	1.2	+0.0
Chester, Ill.	27	9.3	+0.5

EAST ST. LOUIS POLICEMAN ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Patrolman Joseph Bonner of the East St. Louis Police Department was found not guilty of a charge of manslaughter yesterday by Circuit Judge R. W. Griffith at Belleville.

Bonner, a Negro, was charged in an indictment with the fatal shooting in November 1952 of Everett Farrow, also a Negro, in a tavern in the 2100 block of St. Louis a venue, East St. Louis.

Bonner had gone to the tavern after a barmaid complained to police that Farrow had threatened her.

He said he shot Farrow when he resisted arrest and attempted to disarm the officer. Four defense and six prosecution witnesses were heard in the trial, which lasted just a few hours.

Five Killed in Plant Blast. FLORENCE, Italy, July 12 (AP)—An explosion in a fertilizer factory last night killed five workmen and seriously injured four others.

At Last! Revolutionary Scientific Powder

STOPS DOG ITCH

Destroys Fleas, Ticks, Lice! ... Even Kills Spotted-Fever Ticks! Stops Fungus Itch! Kills Bacteria—Repels Odors!

Dr. A. C. Merrick, famous veterinary scientist, discovered that in 7 cases out of 10 it is a fungus skin infection and not fleas alone that makes dogs scratch. Ordinary "flea powders" fail against fungus itch. Dr. Merrick's SCRATCHEX stops fungus itch and kills fleas, lice, ticks on contact. SCRATCHEX brings almost instant relief, helps prevent

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For 49 years—since 1905—through wars, panics, depressions, dividends have been paid each year on the common stock.

You, too, can receive this dependable income, about 4.83%, through purchase of these shares at today's attractive price.

Union Electric Company shares currently pay 35 cents each 90 days (\$1.40 annually)—sell at about \$29.00 per share—yield about 4.83%.

WHAT DOES IT COST TO PURCHASE SHARES?

10 shares @ \$29.00—\$290.00 plus \$6.00 brokerage plus \$0.06 tax—total cost \$296.06.

50 shares @ \$29.00—\$1450.00 plus \$17.50 brokerage plus \$0.30 tax—total cost \$1467.80.

100 shares @ \$29.00—\$2900.00 plus \$29.50 brokerage—total cost \$2929.50.

*Approximate market on New York Stock Exchange

It is easy to purchase shares. Simply telephone, write, or call at our office. Descriptive memorandum on request.

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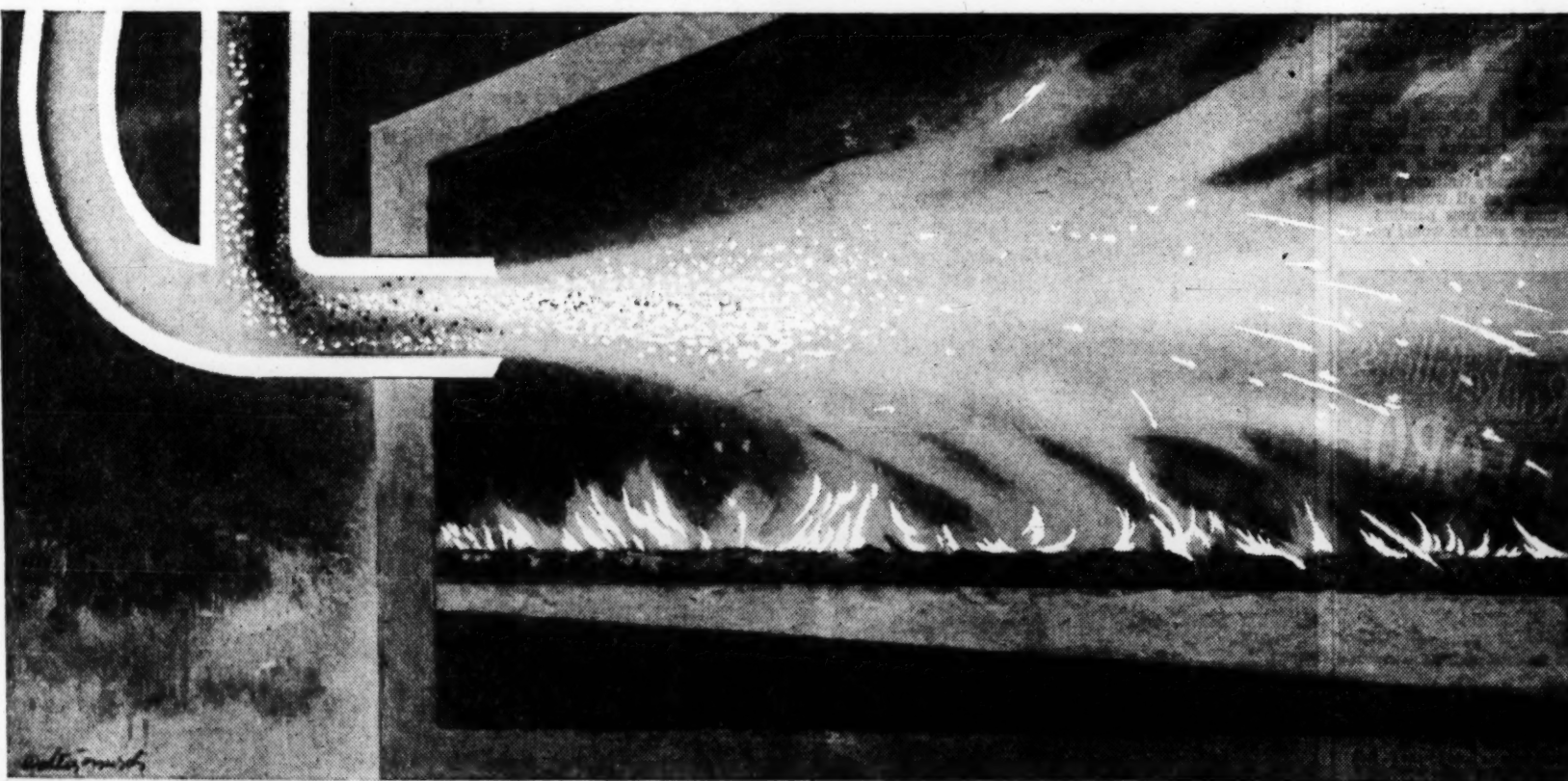
Ask the connoisseurs who know fine liquors. They pay little or no attention to fads. For instance, they know that the finest gin is clean and clear... Crystal Clear.

And, more of these people in the know prefer Gordon's to any other gin. They know that Crystal Clear Gordon's gives them higher proof, 94.4, for more body... superb liqueur quality for greater smoothness.

Remember, whenever, wherever finer gin drinks are served, most often, that gin is Crystal Clear Gordon's... America's favorite gin!



94.4 PROOF, 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN • GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LONDON, NEW JERSEY



An artist's inside look at Inco's 1000-ton-a-day oxygen flash smelting furnace, Copper Cliff, Canada.

Now Inco makes ores smelt themselves

Important fuel savings... plus tonnage sulfur recovery... with new oxygen flash smelting process

This is the hot, flaming heart of a new International Nickel Company furnace for treating copper concentrate.

It's an oxygen flash smelting furnace.

That means conservation of fuels, conservation of sulfur. That also means efficient extractive metallurgy.

In this new Inco process, you separate oxygen from the air. You blow this oxygen—and fine copper sulfide concentrate—into white hot furnaces.

The oxygen reacts with the concentrate. Iron and sulfur burn, creating heat. The ore smelts itself, eliminating need of other fuels: copper collects in the matte, iron and rock in the slag.

And the previously wasted furnace gases? These sulfur-rich gases are collected and sold for production of liquid sulfur dioxide, up to 300 tons a day.

Oxygen flash smelting is another advance in extractive metallurgy. It's part of Inco's

\$200 million improvement and expansion program.

Purpose of the program: to step up production, to keep costs down, through maximum utilization of ores.

To find out more about this program, write for free booklet, "The Romance of Nickel." The International Nickel Company, Inc., Dept. 229d, New York 5, N. Y. ©1955, I. N. C.



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1954 SLUMP HALF AS BAD AS REPORTED

Commerce Department Says
Recovery Is Carrying Econ-
omy to New Peaks.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Commerce Department said yesterday the 1954 recession was only half as severe as it previously reported, and recovery this year is carrying the economy to peaks higher than expected.

The department said the nation's total production of goods and services hit a record annual rate of about 375 1/4 billion dollars in the first quarter of this year, and in the second quarter continued to climb "substantially."

This would indicate a further increase of something like four billion dollars in the annual rate of production in April, May and June, to a new record level of nearly 380 billion dollars.

The new general national product report was based on data springing from the Internal Revenue Service on corporate and personal income during 1952. This gave the Commerce Department new benchmarks against which to measure and assess its 1953 information.

The outstanding results of the revision were:

- Total economic activity fell off by approximately four billion dollars, from a level of 364 1/2 billions in the boom year of 1953 to 360 1/2 billions in the recession year of 1954, a production loss of just over 1 per cent.

This cut in half the previous production loss estimate during the recession. Earlier, it was estimated that the 1954 business downturn cost about seven and three-quarter billion dollars in production, from a level of nearly 365 billions in 1953 to about 357 1/4 billions in 1954, a loss of just over 2 per cent.

The upward revision of the 1954 production record resulted in a new estimate that in the last quarter of 1954, when production was reviving, the economy was producing goods and services at an annual rate of \$367,100,000,000, compared with the old estimate of 362 billions.

The general upward corrections also resulted in a new report that in the first quarter of this year, the economy sped up to an unprecedented annual rate of \$375,300,000,000, compared with the previous estimate of 370 billions. That was about five and one-quarter billion dollars, or approximately 1.5 per cent, more than was estimated for the first quarter last May.

The estate of George Bode Jr., which he willed to the city of St. Joseph, Mo., for public parks and other developments, was valued at \$2,569,435, in an inventory filed in probate court at Clayton today.

The will is being contested by Bode's sister, Mrs. Meta Bode Long, and three other relatives who allege he was of unsound mind "within the meaning of the law." Bode died May 11 at the age of 86.

Principal assets in the estate are \$2,323,848 worth of stocks, of which the largest items are 800 shares of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., \$158,800, and 1800 shares of General Electric Co., \$92,025. Bode also owned \$129,000 worth of St. Joseph real estate, and \$92,619 in bonds.

**WILLIAM C. FOSTER NAMED
OLIN MATHIESON OFFICIAL**

William C. Foster, former head of the Marshall Plan, will become executive vice president of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., effective Aug. 1, it was announced today.

Foster, who resigned as president of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association effective July 31, had completed nearly 11 years of government service before leaving the Defense Department in 1953.

He served as Deputy Secretary of Defense, Under Secretary of Commerce, Deputy United States Special Representative in Europe for ECA and Deputy Administrator of ECA. Foster will make his headquarters in New York.

**SUIT TO IMPOUND TRUMAN
DOCUMENTS IS DISMISSED**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12 (AP)—A suit to impound the official papers of former President Harry S. Truman was dismissed by United States district judge Charles E. Whittaker yesterday.

The suit was filed March 16 by Fyke Farmer, a Nashville (Tenn.) lawyer who alleged that the papers are public property and should be returned to Washington.

In upholding a motion for dismissal, Judge Whittaker said the plaintiff did not have requisite interest or standing to maintain the action, and that there was no controversy between the plaintiff and defendant.

**BABY'S DEATH LAID TO LUNG
CONGESTION, NOT SUFFOCATION**

The death last Thursday of Karen Cook, 3 weeks old, was caused by pulmonary congestion and was not due to suffocation, the coroner reported yesterday.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, was found dead in bed with her parents at their home, 2320A Howard street. Police reported the baby apparently had suffocated in a pillow.

The parents testified at the inquest yesterday they do not have pillows and an autopsy showed that death was due to congestion of the lungs. A verdict of death due to natural causes was returned.

Long Spell of Trouble.

DETROIT, July 12 (AP)—Eleftherios Kavounidis asked probate court yesterday to change his name to Larry Andrews. "Even my wife can't spell my name," he said.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James E. Blard — Kinloch
Mrs. Vernice M. Flemings — 2807 Dayton
Charles L. Oates — 3408 Lawton
Gladys M. Newson — 4730 Ashland

Alton T. Hendrix — 4842 Glenhurst
Laura L. Thomas — 2401 S. Eleventh
Benton E. Long — 4244 Ravenwood

Mary V. Ward — 6926 Pasadena
Sidney W. Naraah — St. Louis county
Jeanette L. Hardin — St. Louis county

Leone Erach — 4842 Glenhurst
Mrs. Elizabeth Schaberg — Affton
Ellis J. Bain — 3223 Vista

Shirley J. Wray — 1800 Pickett
William H. Mueller — 2919A Belt
Mrs. Laveria K. Westforth — 2919 Belt

John E. Jones — 3920 Phillbrook
Norma J. Difani — 3920 Phillbrook
Elmer G. Nos — 4559 Red Bud

Mrs. Louise Jordan — 5825 Vivian
Donald G. Schaefer — 3232 California
Rose M. Zinsmeister — 5710 Waterman

Conrad H. Schuster — 5716 Labadie
Mrs. Violet E. Ernst — 5716 Labadie
Carl W. Ellis — Granite City

Mrs. J. L. Walker — 3141 Keokuk
Richard G. Yoon — 3141 Keokuk
Rudolph E. Schulte — 5609 Gretham

Earle C. Lintner — 16 N. Garrison
Mrs. Julian Pearl — 16 N. Garrison
Charles E. Penn — 4255A Flad

Lola H. Lisney — Affton
William H. Whittington — Lemay
Mary A. Gauer — Lemay

Edward M. James — 1004 Chouteau
Geraldine D. Pickett — 2735 Chippewa
Earl D. McKenna — 1405 Pine

Kathleen E. White — Dallas, Tex.
John H. Raynor — 2713 Caroline
Bernice Holland — 2713 Caroline

Earl Dennis — Blair, Mo.
Phyllis D. Zeltz — 4135A Grove
Roy V. Alexander — 1723 S. Eighth

Mrs. Myrtle V. Clark — 2826 Mason
Max Colowick — 4000 Delor
Mrs. Myrtle M. Leisau — 4000 Delor

Harry A. Cunningham — 3614 Risch
Mary Jo Stewart — Lemay
Raymond Lopez — 4124 N. Euclid

Quetta C. Scott — 4124 N. Euclid
Lester Peoples — 4568 Newberry
Leon Lewis — 3338 Lacade

Conrad H. Schuster — 5716 Labadie
Mamie L. Bowden — 3422 Lacade
Tephaz Newberry Jr. — 3102 Maricopa

Leanne White — 2710 Thomas
Billy R. Robertson — 2628 S. Seventh
Mrs. Anna M. Robertson — 3505 S. Second

BIRTHS RECORDED
Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Board of Health.

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Regarding Pension and
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F. and J. Allen, 681 N. Forest.
L. and D. Arnold, 3016 Missouri.

L. and E. Baker, 9135 S. Broadway.
H. and J. Ringman, 7558 Woodland.
B. and L. Bowser, 10130 Newbold.

A. and E. Bonstall, Robertson.
N. and E. Borgmann, 1113 Forest.
F. and E. Kalboun, 3345 Sims.

M. and M. Diestekamp, 9731 Hamlock.
T. and J. Earl, 1754 S. Lightenth.
C. and J. Emly, 1754 S. Lightenth.

E. and M. Eiling, 2430 Lemp.
R. and B. Eiling, 2710 Bates.
P. and P. Finney, 1317 N. Euclid.

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R. and A. Filer, 7128 S. Broadway.
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M. and P. Fry, 2030 Rayon.
P. and P. Galt, 123 Orchard.

E. and R. Garrett, 4122A Pleasant.
R. and B. Hartman, 1822 S. Seventh.
E. and C. Ivy, 3125 Cass.

C. and M. Largest, 4051 McPherson.
S. and A. Lee, 1323 S. Broadway.
R. and B. Malone, 405A St. George.

D. and R. McDonald, 1949A Belt.
C. and L. Murphy, 1435 Peabody.
J. and N. Nared, 4407A Harris.

O. and F. Ramsey Jr., 1413A Clinton.
D. and M. Schach, 9019 Guthrie.
E. and M. Schach, 9019 Guthrie.

E. and J. Steidman, 3721A Iowa.
C. and L. Striner, 1471 S. Vandeventer.
A. and M. Swyers, O'Fallon.

R. and E. Taylor (twins), 2604 Elliot.
S. and M. Tomaszewski (twins), 4214A Third.
G. and M. Vaughan, 3708A Hydraulic.

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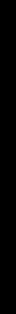
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1. The first part of the document is a list of names and their corresponding page numbers. The names are listed in a single column, and the page numbers are listed in a single column to the right of the names. The names are: J. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z. The page numbers are: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819

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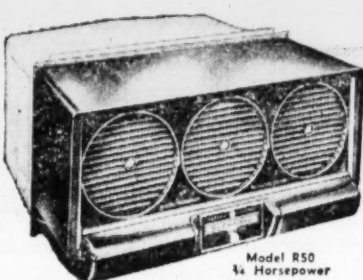
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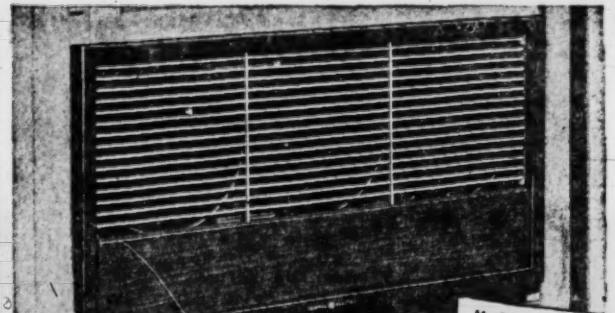
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Refrigerator	Criley auto. def.	WAS 399.95	NOW 299.95
Refrigerator	Criley auto. def.	WAS 349.95	NOW 299.95
Refrigerator, 12',	G-E	WAS 525.00	NOW 349.95
2-door (1954)	Philco	WAS 249.95	NOW 189.95
Refrigerator, 10'	Philco	WAS 429.95	NOW 299.95
Refrigerator, 10' auto.	Philco	WAS 459.00	NOW 309.95
2-way door (1954)	Westinghouse	WAS 199.00	NOW 139.95
Refrigerator	Westinghouse	WAS 525.00	NOW 249.95
Refrigerator, 12',			
automatic 2-door			

21" Console VHF	Crosley	WAS 199.00	NOW 139.95
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Vacuum (1954)	Lewyt	WAS 89.95	NOW 49.95
Washer	Bendix	WAS 179.95	NOW 129.95
Washer, auto. ('54)	G-E	WAS 269.95	NOW 189.95
Washer, auto. ('54)	Westinghouse	WAS 259.95	NOW 179.95
Washer & Dryer	Hamilton	WAS 450.00	NOW 299.95
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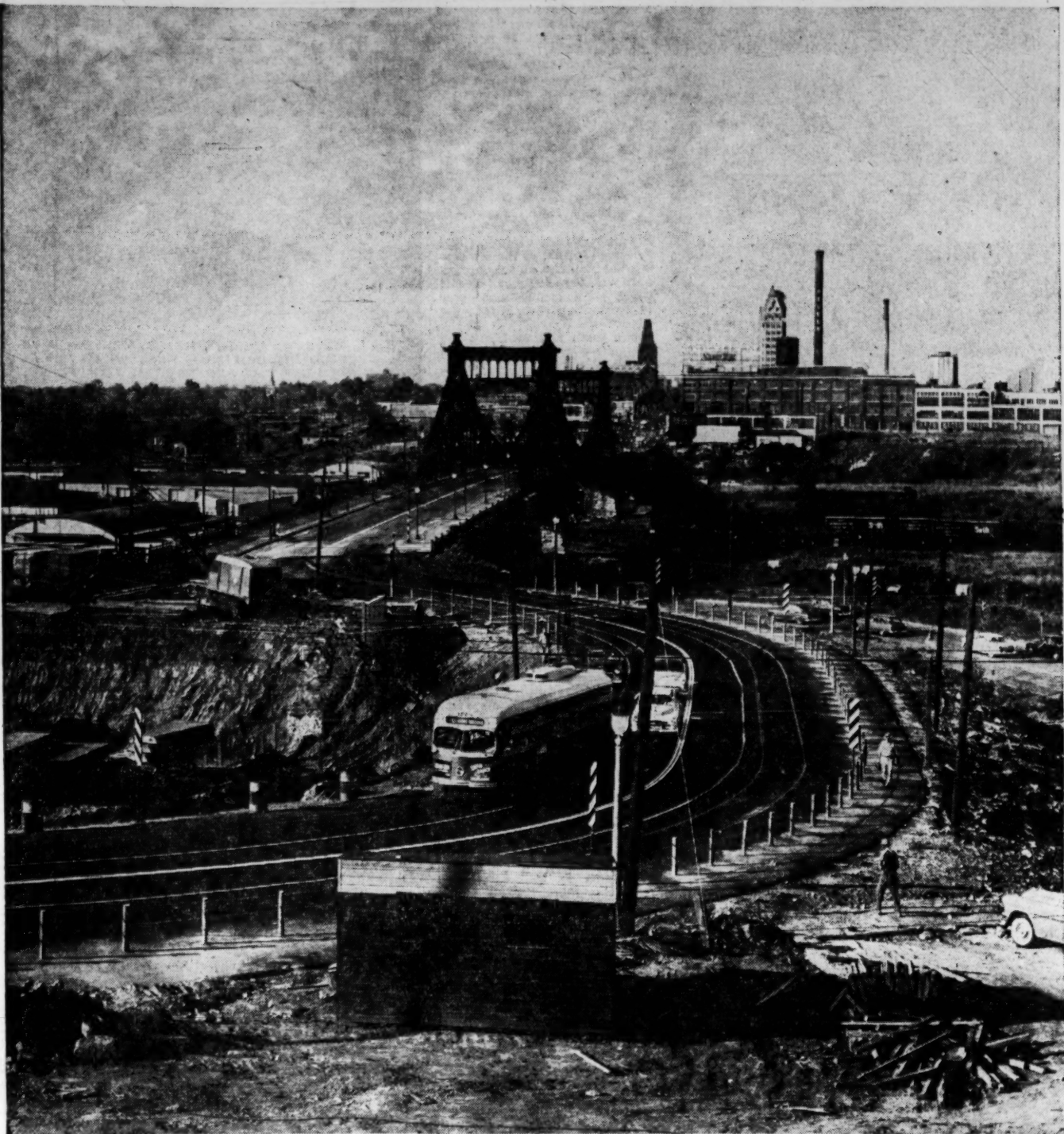
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Second Detour Opened at Grand and Market



Streetcar using the new Grand boulevard detour around site of grade separation at Market street this morning. View is south toward the Grand boulevard viaduct. At extreme right automobiles are using Market street detour, which passes beneath viaduct. The detour on Grand was completed and opened to traffic late yesterday. The viaduct was closed to automobiles and trucks for two weeks while the detour was being built. The Market street detour was opened several months ago.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



WHAT'S THIS, NOW?

Model showing off embroidered bloomer-type pants under a two-piece play suit is something of a traffic stopper in London. The extremes of the male attitude are portrayed by the expressions on the faces of the men. To one it was cause for lifted eyebrows. To another it was a source of smiling interest.

—International News Photo.



NEGRO SWORN IN AS AID AT WHITE HOUSE

Everett Frederick Morrow of Hackensack, N.J., being sworn in at White House yesterday as administrative officer of executive office special projects group. Frank J. Sanderson, (right) White House administrative officer, administers oath as Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, looks on. Morrow is the first Negro to get an important post in President Eisenhower's executive office.

—United Press Telephoto.



TRUMAN AT SHRINE CONVENTION

Former President Harry S. Truman arriving in Chicago with fellow Shriners from Missouri yesterday for the Shriners' Annual convention. Truman, a member of Ararat Temple, Kansas City, Mo., will be the main speaker at the Shrine banquet tomorrow night.

—United Press Telephoto.



MOVING TO NEW QUARTERS

Residents of Father Dempsey's Hotel, 1421 Hogan street, awaiting transportation today to Father Jim's Home, 3427 Washington boulevard, new hotel for men and women to be operated by Father Dempsey's Charities. One of men holds picture of the late Msgr. Tim Dempsey, founder of the charitable organization. The new quarters, which were dedicated Sunday, are named for Msgr. James Johnston, director of the charities since the death of Msgr. Dempsey in 1936. The building on Hogan will be razed to make way for the Pruitt public housing project.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

A Good Idea

An Open Letter To King Farouk

By Art Buchwald

WE HAD breakfast the other morning with Gregory Ratoff, the producer, director and actor, and his writer, George St. George, to discuss a thorny problem about an open letter. Ratoff wanted to write to ex-King Farouk.



KING FAROUK

Ratoff has a just made a film, "Abdullah the Great," about a mythical king who gets kicked out of a mythical country in a mythical place called the Middle East. The fact that Ratoff made his picture in Egypt using Farouk's palace for his background is just, says Ratoff, a coincidence. The picture, he says, has no connection with the former Egyptian King.

But the other day, Ratoff read where His Majesty was looking for a job and since "Abdullah the Great" is about this mythical king, Ratoff thought he might be able to find Farouk something to do in connection with the exploitation of the picture.

"THIS PICTURE needs exploitation," said the Russian-born producer, "and I want to draft an open letter to King Farouk and ask him if he wants a job." "That sounds like a good idea," we said. "It may be right up his alley."

"But we got to be very respectful," Ratoff added. "The letter must have class." "Why don't you address it 'Dear Sir?'" St. George asked.

"Excellent," said Ratoff. "He can't get mad at that." "Have you ever met the King?" we asked him.

"Met him? I gambled with him. I played next to him at Biarritz and at Cannes. I played with him with Jack Warner and Darryl Zanuck. If you play cards with a man, you know him."

"Why don't you," St. George asked, "mention that in the letter?"

"Should I mention I was with him when he got eight natural eights in a row?" Ratoff asked.

"Mention everything." "Then," we said, "you can get down to the business at hand."

"HOW DOES THIS SOUND?" asked Ratoff. "Dear Sir, I read in the newspaper you are looking for a job. As you may know, I made a picture called 'Abdullah the Great' about a mythical king that wasn't you. As a matter of fact, if you look in France-soir you will see a story that I was attacked in the government-controlled Egyptian press because when my picture was shown they complained the king I portrayed was a joke and not a monster."

"Abdullah, Sir, is what is known as an exploitation picture. That means it has to be exploited. The picture has to be sold to the public. Now can you imagine what kind of newspaper space we'll get if I can announce that Your Majesty is going to work for me? Think of the advantages. First, you will get a big Hollywood salary. You won't have to do anything that would embarrass your position. We would send you on a lecture tour and all you would speak on would be 'The Trials and Tribulations of a Monarch in an Oriental Country.' Besides the money you would get for the lectures we would also pay your expenses, so you could live in the manner to which you are accustomed."

"How does that sound?" Ratoff asked. "It sounds great," said St. George. "He can't sue for that."

"Not only can't he sue you," we said, "but I think he'll be very flattered with the offer. A lecture tour is just what Farouk needs."

RATOFF WAS BEAMING. "Your Excellency," he continued, "I want it distinctly understood that if I arrange this lecture tour for you I want no commission for it and will waive the 10 per cent agent fee. If and when we are ready to release this film and you wish to continue in your exploiting capacity, I will arrange for you to get a percentage of the gross from the distributing company, providing, of course, if they are agreeable. It seems to me that this offer is generous and something any ex-king would be delighted in considering. 'Abdullah the Great' is a great picture and we would be happy to have you associated with it in any capacity."

"In France-soir they said you were thinking of suing us. Why sue us when you can work for us? We can prove this picture isn't about you, so you don't have a case anyway."

ST. GEORGE SAID: "Gregory, this is a masterpiece of an open letter. When he reads this I'm sure he'll write to us. But what happens if he accepts the offer?"

"So we'll give him a job," Ratoff replied. "The problem now is to get this letter printed in a newspaper."

Both men looked at us. "I'm sorry, gentlemen," we said, "but I can't print it."

"If we print this one we'll be deluged with open letters from other people for His ex-Majesty's services, and we might be starting a bad precedent."

"He's right," said Ratoff. "We hadn't given thought to the other jobs."

"It was a good idea anyway," said St. George. "We'll leave the letter at Monte Carlo. He'll be sure to get it there."

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Social Problems

By Emily Post

A QUESTION of propriety is asked in this letter: May an unmarried business woman of middle age, living in an apartment hotel, receive a man of her own age and station, with whom she has long been acquainted, in her own sitting room, and visit and have tea with him there, no one else being present, or should she receive him only in the public sitting room of the hotel, and dine or have tea with him only in the public dining room or restaurant? If he may be received in her apartment, may he take the elevator and go directly there, if he knows when calling, that she is at home, or should he go first to the desk and have the clerk announce him on the telephone?

If you have a sitting room of your own you cannot only receive women but men friends in it, taking it for granted that your friends are proper. You cannot receive a man very late at night but in the afternoon or early evening it is quite all right. He takes the elevator and goes directly there.

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband and I are going to a seaside summer resort for two weeks and I would like to know the proper amount to tip the chambermaid and the waitress. Also, is it necessary to tip the head waitress who assigns us to a table when we arrive but who renders no special service after that?

Answer: If you are staying in an American plan hotel, you give the waiter or waitress at the end of each week about 10 per cent of the week's board. The chambermaid in a first-class hotel is given about \$1 a week a room. If the head waitress does nothing more than assign you to a table at the beginning of your stay, it is not necessary to give her a tip.

She Saw City Step From Darkness

Miss Kate Carroll Ends 50 Years With Union Electric Co.

By Mary Kimbrough

BACK in the days when the world was meeting Louie in St. Louis, convinced that no lights were shining "any place but there," Kate Carroll was happily joining in the chorus of the popular song. But at the time she had no idea that she would be helping to keep those lights shining in the old home town for the next half-century.

It was in 1904 that Kate, a pert and petite Irish girl, used to ride the trolley over Olive street to the slightly lighted, wondrous-to-behold World's Fair grounds. The next year, she quit seventh grade to work for the Union Electric Co. as a "temporary" employee. That assignment now has stretched from the twilight of the early 20th century to the dawn of the atomic age.

Today, Miss Carroll celebrates her fiftieth anniversary at Union Electric, having graduated from records-keeper in the stockroom in one of the company offices at Tenth and St. Charles streets, to chief clerk of the sales department and, more recently, adviser to the department's office manager and staff. Her desk is on the second floor of the company's main building at Twelfth and Locust streets, an intersection pretty much at the edge of the downtown district when she first went to work.

"My father was working for the company and when he became ill, I went down to help out a little with some of the records in his department," she recalls. "I didn't know the job would last 50 years."

In those 50 years, Kate has watched the world grow steadily brighter. When she first went to work, many houses weren't wired for electricity and in the new-fangled dwellings, light bulbs flickered dimly at the end of cords dangling from the ceiling. There were no such things as wall sockets and many of today's work-saving appliances weren't even in the dreamed-of stage.

"I can remember when we got our first electric iron," she said. "You couldn't disconnect the cord from the iron and you couldn't regulate the heat. You had to connect it to the light socket hanging from the ceiling—so if you wanted to iron, you couldn't have any light to see by."



MISS KATE CARROLL... HER "TEMPORARY" JOB BEGAN A YEAR AFTER WORLD'S FAIR.

As she advanced to more responsibility in the company's sales department, Kate saw electrical appliances in the planning stage long before they reached the market. She remembers when the first electric cookers—precursors of today's electric ranges—were designed, and most people called their inventors "cranks."

"And in the era of the first electric fans came out of course, that was later—the manufacturer didn't include a cord so the customer not only had to buy a cord but he had to attach it himself. That meant a lot of people were doing it wrong and getting into trouble so some of us at the office used to stay after work every night just to connect electric cords to electric fans. The company gave us 50 cents for dinner and carfare, and that was big money back in those days."

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. NEWS FLASH: THERE ARE MORE MEN THAN WOMEN IN SOME PARTS OF THE WORLD. TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

2. IF A WOMAN IS NEUTROTIC, CAN SHE BE A GOOD TEACHER? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. SHOULD YOU EVER ADMIT DEFEAT? YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer to Question 1. In some parts of Australia there are 154 men to every woman. Australia is the most masculine country in the world. In Ireland and Canada there are 103 men to every 100 women. In England, the reverse—92 men for every 100 women. In Germany, 89. In the early days of Australia, shiploads of women came for the lone pioneers. Those days may come again.

Answer to Question 2. From a critical study of teachers, psychologist Percival M. Symonds concluded (paraphrasing): "The common belief that only normal, well-adjusted persons should teach is not true. Some successful teachers studied were definitely neurotic. One was driven by obsessions and compulsions which made her stress accuracy, neatness and precision. Another had an overdeveloped conscience and especially taught her pupils the principles of right and wrong. Another dominated but carried her pupils to high achievement. The neuroticism of these teachers added to their success!"

Answer to Question 3. Never. You may have to admit your plans have failed—but that doesn't mean you have failed. You are a past master at something. Don't go into a decline. Do something—write a friend, see somebody, go to a ball game. Ball games are excellent—they get your mind off your troubles because they let your lower brain (your thalamus) take over.

West Coast Eggs

Ingredients: One and one-half tablespoons butter or margarine, one and one-half tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup milk, one-half cup grated cheddar cheese, one-half cup ripe olives (cut from pits in large pieces), four slices hot toast, one can (three ounces) deviled ham, four poached eggs.

Method: Melt butter and stir in flour and salt. Add milk; cook and stir over moderate heat until thickened and bubbly. Stir in cheese over low heat until melted, then olives. Spread toast with deviled ham; top each slice with a poached egg, cover with sauce. Serve at once. Makes four servings.

Tasty Tricks

Spiced whipped cream is extra good on apple pie, baked custard and many other desserts. Just add a dash of nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves along with the sugar and vanilla usually used to flavor the cream.

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My Day Youngsters With Hearty Appetites

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK. ON last Saturday here we had our annual picnic for the boys from Wiltwyck School. We had 101 boys, plus about 50 additional guests, which included the counselors and their wives and various members of the Wiltwyck staff.

When you look at one of these boys who are only 8, 9 or 10 years old you wonder how it is possible for them to put away the amount of food that disappears in two brief hours. Gallons of milk, hundreds of hot dogs, salads, bushels of corn on the cob, and ice cream and cake are consumed. And we have found that when everything is eaten the best thing to do with the boys is have them lie around on the ground and rest while I read a story of their choice.

When the youngsters recover sufficiently from their feast to want to do something, we have some contests for which they get a bag of candy.

THERE IS a most interesting article in Look magazine for July 12, written by William Attwood. He had been a correspondent abroad for nine years. So he and his wife decided on their return to rediscover their own country, and they took a trip by motor to see things for themselves.

I was delighted to find that he was impressed with the long way we have come toward achieving racial equality in this country so far as the Negro is concerned.

I was pleased, too, to find that Mr. and Mrs. Attwood, two trained reporters, found that "anti-Semitism has declined" and that "Mexican-Americans have made enormous strides toward first-class citizenship" and that "prejudice toward people of Japanese and Chinese origin has decreased."

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Disney's True Life Adventures

ALL EYES

THE PHILIPPINE TARSIER NEEDS THESE LARGE EYES TO SPOT HIS PREY... HE HUNTS AT NIGHT.



THIS TINY, EIGHT-OUNCE, MONKEY-LIKE CREATURE CAN PLING HIMSELF 10 FEET THROUGH THE AIR TO PICK OFF FLIES, MOTHS AND EVEN MOSQUITOES... ON THE WING!

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz with rivers as its subject. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. What famous capital city is on the Manzanarez river?
2. On which river is Mandalay?
3. Glasgow, Scotland, is on which river?
4. The Wabash river touches which states?
5. Grand Coulee Dam is on what river?
6. On what river is Trenton, N. J.?
7. The Jordan empties into what sea?
8. The Allegheny river rises in which state?

ANSWERS. 1. Madrid, Spain. 2. Irrawaddy river. 3. Clyde river. 4. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. 5. Columbia river. 6. Delaware river. 7. The Dead sea. 8. Pennsylvania.

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BRANIFF International AIRWAYS

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A Loud Voice

By Hal Boyle

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP). HOG CALLING isn't nearly as difficult as it sounds. A lot of people who probably would like to take up hog calling for a hobby have turned to painting instead because they felt hog calling took more real inborn talent.



Robert Clark, a champion in this vocal art form, feels such people are defeatists—and give up too easy. Clark recently won the hog calling contest at the National Hillbilly Homecoming here for the third straight season. Never defeated in action, the 43-year-old hill-born farmer, a strapping six-footer weighing 260 pounds, met and survived an unexpected challenge this year. One competitor tried to outdo him by appealing to porkies with a dulcet call blown simultaneously through two steer horns.

IT WAS A MUSICAL TRIUMPH and the pigs appeared impressed. But they sat silent on their hams.

However, when Clark strode to the platform and lifted his old familiar cry, they squealed and ran frantically after this big Pied Piper in overalls.

Modest in victory, Clark explained later that nothing really stirs the soul of a hog more than a loud promising human voice at mealtime.

"The main thing in getting a pig's attention," he said, "is to have a loud voice. Personally, I have always found it hard to whisper. But if you've got a loud voice, you have to learn to control it."

BUT CLARK DISDAINED THE SUGGESTION that to succeed as a hog caller a man needed any particular personality in his voice, although he felt that a high tenor had certain natural advantages over a bass.

"The pigs ought to be able to hear you at least a mile away and come a-runnin'," he said. "I've got a brother who can bray like a jack, and you can hear him for two miles."

There are no national contests in braying like a jack, however, so the brother hasn't won the public fame that Clark has.

Some hog callers may try to make their cries as mysterious as the chant of a tobacco auctioneer's to untrained ears. But Clark's call is as crystal clear to his human auditors as it is to the pigs to whom his voices hold magic.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HOG CALLING, he says you can get the best results with this cry: "Piggy, piggy, piggy, o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-h — heecccccccccc. Pig."

The thrice-repeated word "piggy" catches the distant hog's ear. The "o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-h" stirs pleasant memories of home in his stomach. . . . And the short crisp exclamation "Pig" must be given quickly and affirmatively. This creates a doubt in the hog's mind as to whether anybody really cares whether he comes home or not. So he comes as fast as he can, hoping he'll still be slopped.

"But by and large, you just have to have a loud voice," said Clark, honestly. Hog callers are among the cleanest livers of any sports champions. Clark, who still plays basketball at 43, says he never "had the habit of smoking or drinking in my life."

Anybody who wants to get into hog calling even as a part-time career had better hurry. It's a vanishing art.

Hay Fever Hints

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

THINGS are looking up for hay fever sufferers, especially those who live in cities and towns. Air conditioning is making the big difference. So is the production of many different varieties of antihistamines.

Most stores and offices now are air-conditioned. When this includes filtering as well as cooling, it makes the place pleasant for those with hay fever by removing pollen. More homes also have window units.

Several years ago, when antihistamines were new, there were just one or two effective ones. Many are now available. When one is no longer effective, as seems to happen with hay fever, there's another to switch to. That means that you're fairly sure of having relief from the symptoms of hay fever. If the pills that relieved your hay fever last year don't work so well this year, your doctor can give you another prescription that will likely help.

MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT. I'm not talking about cures. I'm talking about relief from repeated sneezing, running nose, itching eyes and throat that make you miserable. You're still allergic—the basic trouble still exists—even though your symptoms are stopped by the medicine or the air conditioning, or both.

Allergy experts find that some of their hay fever sufferers develop asthma. These doctors are convinced that the only way to prevent asthma from occurring to some hay fever victims is to have their patients desensitized to the pollen. This is done by taking shots of dilute pollen extract weekly, gradually increasing the dose over a period of weeks to months before the hay fever season begins.

This isn't really a cure, either. It has to be done each year. And it's certainly true that some people with hay fever do not develop asthma even without shots. But the shots make asthma less likely and make smaller doses of antihistamine more effective during the season. Smaller doses of the more potent antihistamines are less likely to make you sleepy.

BESIDES ANTIHISTAMINE PILLS for symptom relief, and staying in filtered air-conditioned rooms, there are other things you can do to make the hay fever season more bearable. These include the following:

Avoid becoming overheated, such as by energetic games. That's likely to bring on an attack of sneezing. Possibly the dust raised is a factor.

Avoid exposing yourself to large amounts of pollen by staying out of the weedy country.

Avoid swimming in chlorinated pools. When such water gets in your nose, as it's bound to do, the irritation is likely to start a hay fever attack.

If you're allergic to ragweed pollen, stay away from vacationing in the area between the Rocky mountains and the Atlantic seaboard. This area is generally loaded with ragweed pollen. (Relatively ragweed-pollen free and good for hay fever vacations are the following: Alaska, Western British Columbia, western Washington State, Oregon, Grand Canyon National park, California coast cities and national parks, Colorado national parks.

How Hard Does the President Work?

Sharp Line of Comparison With Other Chief Executives Is Impossible—He's a Clean Desk Man

By Merriman Smith

Third installment from the book, "Meet Mister Eisenhower," published by Harper & Bros. The author is the dean of White House correspondents.

IT SEEMED to many of us on the fringes of the official family that the longer Mr. Eisenhower remained in office, the more Americans came to believe that the chief executive did not labor as long or as diligently as he might.

This mistaken impression seemed to stem from two basic sources:

1. The Democrats and liberals delighted in giving the nation this impression.

2. Heavy publicity on the recreational aspects of Ike's life.

We saw it happen many times. The same newspaper would carry two stories. One about a presidential fishing trip. Another telling of a series of highly important official acts he took the same day, a few hours before going fishing.

Most of the public with whom we came in contact read the fishing story, but missed the official-business story although it was given more prominence by the newspaper than the angling account.

We heard many people say that Ike worked much less than Mr. Truman. It is not possible to draw such a sharp line of comparison. By some standards, Mr. Eisenhower might work more. By other standards, considerably less.

The best yardstick, of course, would be the degree of accomplishment within a certain period of time. But historians and politicians could quarrel for generations without reaching agreement on what amounted to an accomplishment by a President.

Mr. Truman might fill a dozen patronage jobs during the course of a day. Being a seasoned politician, he would pore over the political background and party recommendations involved in each case.

This is the sort of thing Mr. Eisenhower would leave largely to subordinates. If the jobs in question were definitely lower echelon, Ike would sign the appointment paper and let it go at that. If top posts were involved, he probably would ask to meet the prospective appointee before signing the final papers.

The Eisenhower work pattern seems typical of a retired general. He relies heavily on his subordinates, but frequently challenges or questions their judgment.

He prefers concise summaries to drawn-out conversations. But his demand for thoroughly Sanitized memoranda is not so inconsistent as Mr. Truman's. One big reason H.S.T. tried to hold his reading to a minimum was his very poor eyesight.

A TWO-HOUR meeting of top Government officials with H.S.T. was a "sign of crisis, but conferences of such length cause little notice in the Eisenhower Administration. His weekly meetings with the Cabinet, the National Security Council and the G.O.P. congressional leaders usually run that long or longer.

The ex-general's desire for patness, consistency and regularity is reflected in that Ike probably has the greatest number of fixed conferences weekly of any recent President.

Frequently, Ike begins doing business before he reaches the office. Once or twice a week, he'll schedule a breakfast meeting with a ranking Government adviser or a member of Congress. These breakfast discussions usually start by 8 o'clock. On most days the first hour of the day is a quiet period of signing mail and official documents and conferring with various members of the staff. Sherman Adams sees him every morning, but there rarely is a full staff conference more than once or twice a week.

F.D.R. and H.S.T. had full staff conferences every morning, but Mr. Eisenhower prefers, for the most part, to have the bulk of the staff work transmittal through Adams. Individual top-level staff members can see the President frequently, but they try not to bother him unless they have a problem of importance that requires his attention.

Mr. Eisenhower's daily schedule allows him comparatively little time for keeping informed on domestic and world events other than from Government or



A VERY SERIOUS PRESIDENT EISENHOWER LISTENS TO A QUESTION FROM MERRIMAN SMITH, AUTHOR OF "MEET MISTER EISENHOWER." THIS PHOTOGRAPH, MADE LAST JANUARY, IS THE FIRST PICTURE EVER TAKEN OF A PRESIDENTIAL PRESS CONFERENCE.

Republican party sources. He couldn't have, at the most, more than 30 or 40 minutes in the morning to look at the newspapers because his appointment schedule usually begins by 8:30 a.m.

He might have time for the newspapers again at lunch but so frequent are guests at midday that this is a poor time for reading.

Since afternoons in the office are devoted largely to appointments, mail, official documents and preparation for conferences and decisions of the future, he doesn't have much of an opportunity to examine printed media until the end of the day.

By that time, he's tired and ready to relax. He does look at television frequently in his study and he sees the newsreels in the White House theater, but he plainly does not devote a great amount of time to newspapers and magazines.

OUTSIDE of his rather cursory examination of the newspapers in the morning and in the evening, he relies heavily on his staff to bring to his attention articles which he should read. He also has the benefit of news tickers not far from his desk and important dispatches are shown to him periodically throughout the day.

In his across-the-desk relationships with callers, almost never does he become openly critical or hostile with an individual or group. If he doesn't like the atmosphere, he might be cold and curt, but never bombastic. He'll be entirely civil to a man he strongly dislikes. Then, once the visitor has departed, he'll let loose with his real feelings.

Mr. Eisenhower poses for more pictures with visitors than probably any President in history. Photographers dash in and out of his office several times a day. In fact, the picture volume frequently is so heavy that few of the news photographs are printed by the newspapers. There are just too many of them, and most of the shots are of limited, regional interest.

It seems many times that Mr. Eisenhower is not so well briefed on his visitors as he might be. F.D.R.'s staff was superb about this, giving the President enough facts about a visitor just in advance of their meeting to permit Mr. Roosevelt to appear as a warm, personal host.

Many times Ike has the same sort of fill-in, but he can't bring himself to dramatize the facts furnished him so that the visitor feels he is meeting an old friend. Instead, Ike will seize on some small detail—like having served in the same division with the caller's grandfather and center the conversation on that one topic.

When there is controversy, the President will present his side of the case, but rarely will he enter into an across-the-desk debate with a proponent for the other side. He prefers to have the debating and arguing take place on lower levels. When the time comes, he makes the final decision.

Mr. Eisenhower is a great believer in having committees conduct lengthy national surveys

on everything from farm support prices to highway construction. He builds his own programs according to their findings. This leaves him in a position to say that he acted on the advice of as many representative Americans as could be canvassed.

He is an intense believer in getting the "best thought" on national problems. He feels that the head of a corporation is in a much better position to discuss economic problems than one of the lesser employees. He feels that the chairman of the board certainly has a broader view and is better informed than, for example, a shop foreman.

I have no statistical way to prove it, but I feel that Mr. Truman saw much more of the so-called "little people" than Mr. Eisenhower does. This was not necessarily a matter of choice, but a result of background. It may be that contact with the "little people" does not enhance a man's ability to govern, but at least it looks attractive.

F.D.R. used to describe chats he had with Chinese laundrymen, garage mechanics, day laborers and professional baseball players. But these were largely imaginary playmates. F.D.R. was telling parables and probably was a little surprised when he discovered that some

people took his words literally. Mr. Eisenhower probably will live longer as the result of one of his most distinctive work habits—most evenings, he leaves his job at his desk. He does not, as a rule, take work with him back to the residential quarters of the White House.

TRUMAN took armloads of reading home with him at night. During the nearly four years that the Trumans lived in Blair House, the President had a special news ticker which he permitted no one to touch. He cut it on when he arrived home for the evening, and shortly before he went to bed, he would tear off a batch of news, cut off the machine and adjourn to his bedroom to read himself to sleep.

F.D.R. did a lot of work on the telephone at night, but much like Ike, he preferred to keep his evenings as free from paper work as possible.

Mr. Eisenhower is available at night for truly important telephone calls, but his staff attempts to hold this traffic to a minimum. At the time this is being written, there has not been a crisis, national or international of sufficient gravity to

warrant waking him up during the night.

Although he does not like to take his job home with him, Mr. Eisenhower is willing to put in a long daily schedule in the office, much longer as a rule than the routines followed by either Messrs. Roosevelt or Truman. Ike works many Saturdays, something fairly unusual for a President. But these are expected to diminish sharply as he spends more weekends at the Gettysburg farm.

HE usually does not put in a full Saturday afternoon, but knocks off early to play bridge with close friends in his residential quarters. (Sometimes he sends to a Chinese restaurant for egg foo yung and fried rice which he serves to his bridge-playing friends at dinner-time).

Engagements for the President are not scheduled on most Wednesday afternoons. This is Ike's golfing afternoon. Aside from Wednesday afternoon, the only other definite free time during the week is Sunday. He usually devotes the Sabbath morning to church and has friends in during the late afternoon and evening for bridge (for the men) and canasta or scrabble (for the ladies).

At his desk, he is a meticulous worker. The secretaries call him a "clean desk" executive. The reporters and photographers are in and out of his office several times a day to watch him sign a document or pose for pictures with distinguished visitors, and never have we seen his desk in any sort of mess.

The papers usually are neatly arranged and rarely does he have anything before him except papers relating directly to the matter of the moment. He does not clutter his desk or his office with gadgets and souvenirs which F.D.R. loved to collect. Mr. Truman started out as a clean-desk man, but he eventually had the office stacked with clever signs and gifts from friends.

Mr. Eisenhower at work runs a fairly taut office and conducts himself in a relatively taut manner. He hates clutter, mental and physical. He wants his memoranda crisp, neat, brief and to the point. He prefers that his business conferences follow the same pattern.

He has a distinct distaste for failure, a strong antipathy for sloppiness. With him, there's darned little foolishness during office hours. And for that matter, there's darned little foolishness anywhere in his life.

(Copyright, 1955, by A. Merriman Smith)

Tomorrow: Commander-In-Chief in Apron.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

AFTER almost 30 years of contract bridge, there are only a few theories of bidding that are still the subjects of hot debates among experts—the vast majority of issues have long since been settled. There is one issue, however, that will probably never be settled, and that is: just how weak should one-no-trump response to an opening suit-bid be?

From the beginning, and to this day, some experts refuse to pass out partner's opening suit-bid if they hold as much (or rather, as little) as a bare ace, or a king and a jack. More experts, however, have come to realize that even as "courtesy" responses go, this is much too courteous, and the best bridge minds now agree that a minimum of six high-card points—a king, a queen and a jack; or three queens; or an ace and a queen; etc.—is as low as opener's partner should go for the one-no-trump response.

Let's look at a case in which the North player held the contrary view:

South dealer.			
North-South vulnerable.			
	♠7		
	♥J42		
	♦K10654		
	♣8632		
	NORTH		
♠J92		♠103	
♥985		♥Q1073	
♦AQ7		♦1932	
♣AQ4		♣J105	
	SOUTH		
	♠AK8654		
	♥AK6		
	♦8		
	♣K97		
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♠	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West's bidding was highly commendable—which is more than can be said for North's. West knew that his left-hand opponent was the sort to hold open any one-bid, and so West trap-passed. West was not disappointed: North did in fact hold the bidding open, and South innocently fell into the net by bidding the true value of his hand.

Now convinced that North would not be able to dig up another bid, West sprang the trap by doubling. It was a shade tempting to wait and let the opponent reach game, but West felt that there simply was not enough missing from his own hand and South's to justify the hope that North would continue.

West opened his top heart, and South went down 800.

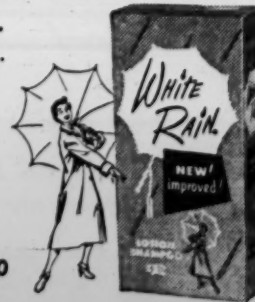
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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



By for and about Women

Social Activities

Miss Sally Snodgras Plans August Wedding

By Karin Hayward

MISS SALLY ELIZABETH SNODGRAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alvin Snodgras, and Jere Gene Clamp, whose engagement was announced last month, have selected Aug. 27 as the date for their wedding. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George by the Rev. Dr. J. Francis Sant.



MRS. PETERSON, MATRON OF HONOR.

The reception will be given by the prospective bride's mother, with whom she lives, at their home, 18 Georgian Acres, Frontenac. Miss Snodgras will have her older sister, Mrs. John O. Petersop (Cecil Snodgras), of Philadelphia, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be a cousin, Miss Mary Ann Lubbe, Miss Chayenne Gooding, Miss Virginia Gay, Miss Sally Carr, her twin, Mrs. Holland F. Chalfant Jr. (Susan Carr) and Mrs. Arthur Wright Neilson Jr. (Abby Caywood).

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Clamp, 537 West Adams avenue, Kirkwood, will have his father as best man. Ushers will be James Bokern, Robert Ladd, Laurence C. Pfaff Jr., Frank R. Garner, B. B. Densford, Memphis, and Eugene O. Mitchell, Greenville, Mississippi.

Two parties already have been planned for the bride-to-be. Allan Brodhead, a cousin of the bride, will give a swimming party and paper shower Saturday and July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lodwick and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Maritz will entertain friends of the pair at a kitchen shower at the Maritz home on Fielding road, Ladue. More pre-wedding parties for Miss Snodgras will be announced later.

Miss Helen Jo Sonnen Becomes Bride

MISS HELEN JO SUNNEN, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sunnen, was married last evening in the garden of her parents' home, 400 South Warsaw road, Ladue, to Lt. Nelson Aldrich Sly Jr. of the Air Force.



MRS. NELSON A. SLY, MATRON OF HONOR.

Hurricane lamps garlanded with ribbon formed an aisle for the entrance of the bride and her father. The marriage ceremony, which took place before an altar erected near the lily pool, was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. Davidson McDowell of Ladue Chapel in a setting of rhododendron foliage, white delphinium and several large urns of white gladioli.

Mrs. Richard B. Kallaus (Ruth Sunnen) was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Millet Sly of West Hartford, Conn., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Herbert William Booth Jr. (Judith Gillis); Miss Susan Perkins and Mrs. Henry C. Murfey (Mary Jane Dazey) of Columbus, O., Lt. Sly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Sly of West Hartford, had as best man Airman Ernest Plude Jr., West Hartford, now stationed at Scott Air Force Base. Serving as ushers were the bride's brother, Robert M. Sunnen; her two brothers-in-law, Mr. Kallaus and Robert A. Kreider of Mattoon, Ill., and David L. Johnson of Urbana, Ill.

Bride Wears Sisters' Wedding Gown

THE BRIDE'S gown, previously worn by her sisters, Mrs. Kallaus and Mrs. Kreider, was fashioned of ivory satin and featured a duchess and rosepoint lace bertha dotted with seed pearls. The former Miss Sunnen wore a full-length veil which was attached to a cap made of Brussels lace, brought by Mrs. Kallaus from her European honeymoon. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis. Her attendants were gowned alike in pale pink cotton trimmed in Valenciennes lace. Wide lace panels extended from the neckline to the hemline and bands of the same lace covered the shoulders. To complete their attire the young women wore pink picture hats with streamers and carried white daisies, except for the honor attendant, who held pink daisies.

A full-skirted gown of frost pink mousseline de sole designed with inserts of French lace was worn by Mrs. Sunnen, who had a butterfly orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was in a street-length blue taffeta dress with which she wore a white orchid.

Buffet Dinner Served on Terrace

A WHITE MARQUEE in the garden shaded the buffet table, from which the guests were served dinner. Huckleberry and daisies filled hurricane lamps on tables scattered about the lawn, while a pink satin cloth covered the horseshoe-shaped bridal table which was decorated with white summer blossoms.



Among the out-of-town guests here for the occasion, in addition to the bridegroom's parents, were his sister, Mrs. Winslow Arnold of Buffalo, N.Y., the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kreider (Esther Sunnen), and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas George (Nancy Trimble) of Dayton, O.

Lt. Sly, who has recently completed training at Stallings Air Force Base in Kinston, N.C., is to report for duty next Tuesday at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex. Both he and his wife are 1954 graduates of Grinnell (Ia.) College. Mrs. Sly, however, attended Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., for two years following her graduation from John Burroughs.

Parties Planned for Miss Mary Richmond

MISS MARY RICHMOND, who will be married July 23 to James Francis Quinlivan Jr., will be honored at two parties before that date. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bascom, 9725 Litzinger road, Ladue, will honor the engaged pair at a buffet supper for the wedding party and a few additional friends. Miss Frances Carton, a bridesmaid will be hostess July 19 at a shower at her home, 6158 Kingsbury boulevard. Miss Richmond is the daughter of Mrs. H. Mills Richmond, 2437 High School drive, Brentwood. Her wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Webster Groves.

To Be Bridesmaid



MISS CYNTHIA HEIN, WHO WILL SERVE AS BRIDESMAID SEPT. 10 AT THE WEDDING OF MISS BEVERLY PETERSON, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. MAGNUS F. PETERSON, AND THOMAS HALDON MARTIN. THE CEREMONY WILL TAKE PLACE AT LADUE CHAPEL WITH THE RECEPTION AT THE PETERSON HOME. MISS HEIN IS THE DAUGHTER OF CLEMENCE L. HEIN.

Miss Suzanne Bopp, P. H. Miller Jr. Plan Aug. 19 Wedding

MISS SUZANNE HELEN BOPP and Phillip Hudson Miller Jr. plan to be married Friday night, Aug. 19, at Clayton Methodist Church. After the 8 o'clock ceremony the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bopp, 330 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, will give a reception at Greenbriar Country Club.

The future bridegroom's sister, Miss Barbara Hope Miller, is to be maid of honor. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Miller, 7715 Country Club court, Clayton. Bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Keeter of Joplin, Mo., Miss Carol Massey and Miss Bopp's cousin, Miss Marilyn Mueller. Another cousin, Deborah Strieff, will serve as flower girl.

The first pre-wedding party will be a luncheon and miscellaneous shower to be given Saturday by Mrs. Harley Hartzog at her home, 11319 Clayton road, Frontenac. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Humes Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mueller will entertain the engaged pair Sunday, Aug. 7, at a barbecue supper at the Humes home, 510 Hill avenue, Manchester.

Miss Sue Hunter has departed for her home in Washington after a visit here with Miss Caroline Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Clarkson, 10 Greenbriar, Ladue. The girls are classmates at

Vassar College where they will be sophomores in the fall. Miss Clarkson will go to Washington later this month to visit Miss Hunter and accompany her to Charlevoix, Mich., where they will be guests of Miss Talbot Leland. Miss Clarkson's grandmother, Mrs. W. Palmer Clark, son, is at the Clubhouse in Harbor Point, Mich., for the summer. Her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., departed a few days ago after a brief visit here.

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Kirkwood Groups Home From Trips East and South

MISS ELEANOR SAWYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burton Sawyer, 919 East Adams avenue, returned home last week from a trip to New York and the New England states with her grandmother, Mrs. Edwin M. Harford, 440 Bellevue avenue, Webster Groves.

The travelers returned in time for a family party given at the Sawyer home honoring Mrs. Harford's niece, Mrs. Sterling Strode, Dr. Strode, and the latter's children. The Strodes, who formerly made their home in New Orleans, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Karl F. Weller, 125 North Hanley road, Clayton. They will depart in a few days for Honolulu to live. Mr. and Mrs. Harford plan to open their cottage on Crystal Lake in Michigan later in the season.

Miss Jean and Miss Janet McCormack, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCormack, 425 East Madison avenue, returned home early last week from a holiday at the Merriweather, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They also spent a short time in Miami during their two-week sojourn.

En route home, the young women stopped briefly at Nerinx, Ky., for a visit with their sister, Sister Ann Maureen, a novice in the Sisters of Loreto. Also on the trip, made by plane, were Miss Eileen Martins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Martins, 9041 Philo avenue, Affton, and Miss Ruth Coff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coff, 8755 East Bridgeport avenue, Brentwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Erroll Honey, will give the rehearsal dinner

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at their home, 211 East Jefferson avenue, Friday night, for Miss Robert Alice Mare and their son, William Chipman Honey, who are to be married the next evening. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in Childress Chapel of Central Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. J. Layton Mauze Jr., pastor. Only the families will be present for the service which will be followed by an informal reception at the home of the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mare, 7060 Maryland avenue, University City.

Miss Mare will be attended by her twin, Mrs. William Foy Dean Jr. (Robert Mare) of Chicago, who was married last month. Mr. Honey Jr. will be his brother's best man while another brother, Kimpton Honey will serve as usher.

After a honeymoon in Grand Haven, Mich., Mr. Honey and his bride will be here until he is called into the Army in August.

David Nelson returned to his home in Longmont, Colo., last weekend, concluding a visit here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. Gould, 10 Adams lane. He had accompanied them here, last month, after the Goulds had been in Longmont visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, and Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. Harry M. Pollard.

Miss Friton Married To Robert H. Duemler At Church Service

CANDLES lighted St. Lucas Evangelical and Reformed Church June 25 for the marriage of Miss Helen Friton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Car-



MRS. ROBERT H. DUEMLER

lyle Friton, and Robert Hugh Duemler. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Glen O. Martensen and the bridegroom's

brother-in-law, the Rev. Ernest A. Reuter. Miss Mary Helen Dickman, Cincinnati, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor; the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. John C. Duemler, and Miss Phyllis Meyer were bridesmaids, while Stephanie Fay of Chappaqua, N.Y., another cousin, was junior bridesmaid. They wore yellow dotted swiss gowns and yellow handbags trimmed with veiling. The former Miss Friton was in a chantilly lace and net gown over satin. Her fingertip veil was held by a lace cap and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mr. Duemler, a senior at Washington University school of medicine, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Duemler, 9819 Highway 66, St. Louis county. John C. Duemler was his brother's best man and August Geise and Charles Dart, classmates, were ushers.

After a reception at the Friton home, 882 Warwick lane, Glendale, the bride and bridegroom departed for an extended trip to Puerto Rico.

Miss Betty Ann Schmidt, who was graduated last month from Washington University, is swimming counselor at Minne-Wonka Lodge, Three Lakes, Wis., for the summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Schmidt, 6 Hawbrook lane, Kirkwood.

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Enjoy "TV READER'S DIGEST"—KSD-TV, Channel 5—10:30 P.M., Thursday

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:

I AM a young girl with a problem I can't seem to solve. I have been out of high school more than a year and have a very good job. I get along well with the people I work with. At home I find constant quarreling and bickering. My older sister insists on telling me what to do and if I get angry at the way she treats me, she goes to my mother or stepfather and then I'm in the middle of it. To my family I'm wrong in everything I do. Unless I work continuously around my house I hear more bickering. I left home due to this domination and was away for five months. I was happy but still lonely for my family whom I love regardless of the way they feel toward me. Am I being unfair? Do I judge them too harshly? I have considered getting an apartment with a close friend but am afraid to do this because of the fight it will start at home. I'm a nervous wreck and it's beginning to show on my work at the office. Please help me. HEARTBROKEN.

It's no fun, I'll admit, to walk a tight-rope constantly to keep from offending someone or starting a fight, but don't run away without at least trying to conquer the problem. Each of us sees our own side of a controversy first. So, even though you feel put upon and mistreated, stop for a moment and take a good long look at the entire problem and see where you fit in. Maybe your older sister has a good idea occasionally, or are you tempted to bristle at every suggestion she makes? Do you make a point of merely being pleasant—a small thing but vitally important in keeping a household running smoothly—or do you walk in every afternoon with a chip on your shoulder expecting the worst? I don't know whether you are being unfair. But I do think that all of us have not only an opportunity but an obligation to bring as much harmony as possible into our own microscopic place in the world instead of contributing to the bickering and fault-finding.

MY HUSBAND TRAVELS A GREAT DEAL in his work. In one of the cities he has to go through he met a good friend of ours, a married woman. Now, instead of coming home he is going to take a trip with her and another couple, also good friends of ours. What should I do? H.B.

Good friends, you say? Frankly—let's face it—I don't know whether you can talk him out of it, but it's certainly your duty to try. This is one time when you'd better put your foot down in a hurry and make him listen. His marriage will never be good if he insists on this kind of irresponsible freedom.

IN ANSWER TO Mom: A close relative does not give a shower for the bride-elect. The mother of a bride or groom may entertain at tea or luncheon in the girl's honor, or at a cocktail party or open house for the young couple, but as a member of the family she does not invite guests to bring presents.

Martha Carr has compiled a leaflet of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for a free copy.

'Make Him Happy'

By Josephine Lowman

THE number of widows increases every year. This is due to the fact that life expectancy has increased and more folks are living longer. Also, the life expectancy for a woman is longer than that for a man.



JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There have been many theories as to why women live longer than men. One of the main ones is that a man lives under more pressure. This may seem untrue to many women who work from dawn to late evening, taking care of their children and creating a healthful and pleasant home atmosphere. However, while the woman's task may be harder in some ways, except in crucial times, she is not under the same kind of pressure her husband is.

THE RAPIDLY AND EVER-INCREASING NUMBER of widows makes it necessary to think in these terms. Are you protecting your husband from as much stress and strain as possible or do you sometimes sabotage his energy by emotionalism and a critical attitude?

I know, you too could use understanding and maybe more appreciation and affection than is expressed in words. We will talk about that another day. Today, I would like to emphasize in your mind the fact that your bread winner is under great pressure, more than you can know unless you too, have been financially responsible, at some time, for the well-being of those you love.

I THINK THAT THE SIMPLEST SOLUTION to the whole marital situation is, "make him happy." And wonder of wonders, it is the best possible thing you could do for yourself! Any woman who approaches marriage, her husband or life with a little more warmth and appreciation, a bit more tolerance and humor, will be happily surprised by the results.

Today, a wife should give serious consideration to how hard her husband is driving himself, or how hard she is driving him. And while a wife should be interested in and helpful to her husband's work, she should make it known to him that she values him as a person, regardless of his earning capacity.

Hair Fashions

By Edyth Thornton McCleod

MID-SUMMER hair fashions feature the soft, undulating waves. The official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association termed this "fluid freedom" of the hair waves. They state definitely that the hair length is short, well above the collar line, the length known as the kissable neckline. Hair at this length is so easily shaped into graceful headlines. Grace, charm and flattery is the keynote of the American coiffure.

This committee on hair fashions feels that each coiffure must be styled to frame the individual face shape. A personalized permanent, they say, is the basic approach to a new and flattering style. If you wish a new hairdo you should have the services of a professional hair stylist to study your face and your personality. The color of the hair also has a bearing on the style selected. The committee especially stresses the length of the hair and it puts special emphasis on the back hair. They also point out very wisely that you must take special care of your hair in the summer so that it will be shiny and healthy when the fall season arrives.

Cross-Filed Party Lists

Greer Garson's Method Keeps Ex-Husbands, Wives Apart

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD.

KATHARINE HEPBURN is unpopular with Isa Miranda, who blames Katie for cutting out most of her emoting in their "Summertime" movie. . . . Joan Crawford and groom Al Steele are the guests in Capri of Robert Hornstein, who lords it in a magnificent mansion there. How can Joan tear herself away to make even one more movie? . . . Lisa Ferraday, who has switched jobs and is doing publicity for the touring "Oklahoma!" in Europe, is really living—she's tossing large receptions for the press and cast almost every day. . . . Gina Lollobrigida has the right to pass on all the other actresses in "Trapeze." Beautiful chanteuse Fernando Montel is up for a role, but she isn't optimistic. . . . Tony Quinn, most-in-demand of all our actors, has added two movies to his schedule—"The Miraculous Fish," to be made in Mexico or Puerto Rico, and "The Farm," in Greece. This hard-working boy is seeing the world.

CESAR ROMERO is worried over reports that a nephew of his is in town, trying to raise money to make movies in Mexico. Cesar doesn't have any nephews. . . . Hedy Lamar is coming back to Hollywood to co-star at Republic with Ray Milland in "Lisbon," which Ray also directs. . . . Jack Webb has a new red Thunderbird and everybody in town thinks he is a fire chief, and not Sergeant Friday of the police department.

Phil Harris and Joe E. Lewis were sitting on a curb outside the Mocambo the other night, gazing down the gutter. "Where are we?" asked Phil.



GREER GARSON . . . AVOIDS EMBARRASSING MOMENTS AT HER SWANKY SOCIALS.

"I don't know," answered Joe. "But we must be way up somewhere. I can't make out any people down there."

Greer Garson has three party lists, each of them cross-filed with biographies so that no ex-husbands or ex-wives collide, which would cause no end of embarrassing moments at one of her swanky socials.

MARIO LANZA is now having bee trouble at his house. A swarm of bees set up shop in a corner of his new Bel Air hide-away, and Mario has to make a

dash for the car with a pillowcase over his head to drive to the studio.

Barry Sullivan turns down all offers for filmed TV shows. "Actors give better performances on live television," says Barry, a glutton for punishment. He stars in "The Healer," July 21, on "Climax."

The royal family of England is disappointed. They had requested "Moby Dick" for the next command performance, but Director John Huston had to turn them down. The picture won't be ready until December.

While a small percentage of women become oversized caricatures, far more women keep their figures than do their husbands, in our opinion. Women watch the scales more closely, their clothes are tighter fitting, harder to alter, and tend to keep them in line. Few men know they are getting fat until the doctor reminds them.

Cosmetics help, too, in creating an illusion, and, of course, from the cradle to the century mark, the little woman is subjected to an unending commercial harangue on keeping her looks or else.

All in all we think the girls do a good job of it. But maybe it's a subject you'd like to pursue around your own dinner table.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Loose Furniture Joints. THE rule book says that when you want to make a glued wood joint, you remove all the old glue from the surfaces, sand the wood so it's smooth, apply a thin coat of glue to both surfaces and then put them together and hold them under pressure until the glue is hard.

Now the question a lot of people ask is what do you do when a glued joint on a piece of furniture becomes loose—pull the entire job apart so it can be reglued? The answer to this one is "no." In the first place, it would be a waste of time to try to take a piece of furniture all apart so that one or two joints could be properly glued. Secondly, some joints just can't be taken apart without damage to the wood.

When a joint on a piece of furniture becomes loose, the best remedy is to try and work some wood glue into the joint without taking anything apart. The chances are that there will be a space around the joint that is wide enough to allow a thin coat of glue to flow through. Get as much glue into the joint as you can and then stand the piece so that the glue will flow down toward the bottom or end of the joint. If the joint is too tight to allow for this, drill a hole at about the center of the joint and then using a small syringe, inject glue into the joint. Get as much glue in as you can and then work the joint back and forth a few times to distribute the glue over as much of the wood as possible.

Try not to use a good saw to cut through a glued wood joint because many of the modern types of glue are so hard that they can actually dull the saw teeth.

When you paint a house, it's best to paint horizontally across the siding rather than in vertical strips.

FANS-ATTIC & WINDOW "FORSHAW" OF ST. LOUIS 110 S. 12th CH. 1-2041 OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS

Vichyssoise, A Popular Cold Soup

By Edith M. Barber

VICHYSOISE: A recipe for this popular cold soup will be found only in modern cookbooks, and is not even listed in the newest edition of the dictionary.

The recipe is not to be found in a French cookbook, in spite of its title. It is believed to have been originated by Louis Dinat, a French chef of the famous old Ritz in New York. The soup itself is to be found listed on the menu of the better restaurants throughout the country, and although it is particularly appropriate for summer, it may appear at other seasons.

VICHYSOISE HAS BEEN CALLED a glorified potato soup. The original recipe calls for leeks, but scallions, as we call young green onions, or even mild sweet onions may be used. These are cooked together, strained, and combined with chicken consommé and cream or rich milk. Chopped chives are almost invariably used as a garnish.

Another very good cold soup calls for cooked or canned beets as a foundation. With this cold soup soup cream, or, as it is often called, salad cream, is passed, as is customary in Russia and Poland, where the recipe is believed to have originated.

Either of these soups may be served hot. There are many persons who prefer to begin a meal with a hot rather than a cold soup.

EASY BORTSCH Two cups cooked or canned beets; four tablespoons butter; one-half cup minced onion; one cup minced celery; three cups beet juice and water; three cups milk; salt; pepper; one tablespoon lemon juice; sour cream. Chop beets fine. Melt butter. Add onion and celery and stir over low heat three minutes. Add beet juice and water and cook, uncovered ten minutes.

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Esther L. Fox

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., July 12, 1955 5D

Women

FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer



"HE SAYS SHE WAS A GORGEOUS RED HEAD WHO WORKS HERE AND HE MET HER LAST WEEK. NOW LET'S SEE . . . WHO WAS A RED HEAD LAST WEEK?"

Add milk, salt, pepper and lemon juice and reheat or chill. Serve with sour cream.

VICHYSOISE Six leeks or scallions; one-fourth cup butter; two cups sliced pared potatoes; two cups chicken stock; one cup milk; one cup cream; salt; pepper; minced chives. Trim leeks or scallions and slice. Cook in the butter three minutes. Add the potatoes and

chicken stock and cook until the potatoes are soft. Press mixture through sieve. Add milk and cream. Season to taste and serve hot or chilled. Garnish with minced chives.



For Mr. and Mrs. Gardener. Hang a tool shelter on a back wall of house or garage. Make it of exterior plywood and line it with perforated peg board.

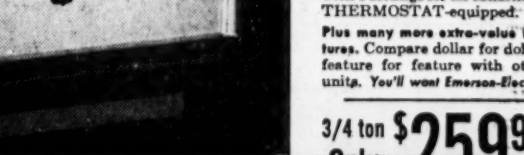
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The fast-acting aid in preventing and relieving Travel Sickness. For Adults and Children. THE WORLD OVER

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THE 1955 DUAL-POWERED, COLOR-STYLED new Emerson-Electric air conditioners

OF ST. LOUIS



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M-G-M's greatest musical love story!
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AS MARY KAY

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Park Free—Esquire, Norside, Varsity

'HOME'
10 to 11 a.m.
Weekdays on Ch.

KSD-TV

Today's Pattern



Use colorful remnants for this sundress—make a gay print and plain version; a party style with dainty eyelet trim. Sew-easy, thrifty on fabric—looks so pretty on your young miss!

Pattern 4573: Girl's sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes one and three-quarter yards 35-inch; one yard contrast fabric.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first class mailing. Send to: Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern

Photo plays

TODAY AT 1 & 3:30 P.M.
WED. 2 & 4:30 P.M.

NEW! **CINERAMA HOLIDAY**

Color by TECHNICOLOR
COOL COMFORT
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Only exciting...

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... could bring you all the scope of it... all its human intimacy... its unmatched impact!

**YOU FLY ON HIS MISSIONS—
TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH!
YOU SHARE IN HER LOVE—
TO THE END OF TIME!**

In today's tense world these are the men who feel the pressures most... the women who feel how fleeting kisses really are. It's shock after nervous shock in the story of men in combat readiness who can never relax—and their women who wait, wonder and sometimes weep!

From Cardinal 3rd Base... to a Bomber Base!

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Color by TECHNICOLOR

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**FRANK ALEX BARRY BRUCE
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MOVIE TIME

FOX
"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND," 8:00, 9:30, "ROAD TO DENVER," 12:45, 4:25, 8:15.
AMBIASSADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY," at 1:00, 8:30.
ST. LOUIS
"THE SEVEN-YEAR ITCH," at 8:42, 1:00, 8:00.
SHADY OAK
"HOLIDAY FOR HENRIETTA," at 7:00, 9:00.
LOEW'S STATE
"INTERRUPTED MELODY," at 12:03, 3:22, 6:41, 10:01.
PAGEANT RICHMOND
"NAKED AMAZON," at 7:00, 9:00.
ORPHEUM
"WIZARD OF OZ," at 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:00, "ROBBERS ROOST," at 2:00, 5:15, 8:30.

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FRI. JULY 15—8:30 P.M.

SARAH VAUGHAN
"HIBBLER"
"NAPPY BROWN"
"Muddy WATERS"
"THE MOONGLAWS"
"THE CARDINALS"
"RED PRYDOCK"

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AIRWAY DRIVE-IN
ST. CHARLES RD.
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NOW PLAYING BOTH THEATRES!
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!
DORIS DAY JAMES CAGNEY MITCHELL
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'RIDERS TO THE STARS' COLOR
Now at Both Theatres • Kiddie Kartoon Theatre 7:45

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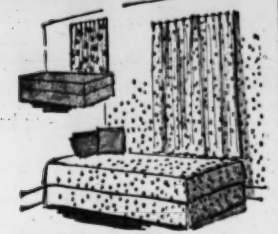
Photo plays

Designing Woman Camouflage Trick

By Elizabeth Hillyer

SOMETIMES there's no getting around it—the only place in the room for a bed is along a wall where it bumps into a window. And right there is an excellent opportunity to turn a mischance into a success, by using a trick of decorating camouflage.

Do it with matching fabric and wallpaper. All-over pattern has a wonderful way of smoothing



over awkward outlines. The curtain, matching the wall, blends into it to blur the window location. The bedspread, matching both, becomes an extension of the wall, or perhaps the wall becomes an extension of the bed. In any case, the whole now loses

its look of mischance and takes on a look of unity. Make it a fairly small pattern that isn't too emphatic or bright in color. A large, bold pattern will blend the various elements, but so much is needed, it may grow tiresome.

MRS. J. M. It's always been necessary to paper our walls; and so far, my taste has run to florals, even for the living room. This has meant that our furniture has been in plain colors. Now we plan to repaper and have slipcovers made, so I thought I might put the floral on the furniture with the slipcovers and choose something quite plain for the walls. What sort of paper do you suggest? The tweedy designs I've seen do not seem right with our furniture or a floral pattern.

You can have the walls perfectly plain with one of the plain colored papers which come in excellent shades and are treated so dirt, grease and even ink can be removed with a damp cloth. If you prefer pattern, choose a small all-over design or a simple tracery which has a retiring nature and enough delicacy to be harmonious with the floral drawing on the fabric.

International Pattern



from a surprise hip-yoke that ends at the side front with a soft bow.

For all the summer evenings when "don't dress" means dressing with the prettiest kind of informality possible, make yours in black pique. Originally in fallo, other fabric suggestions are linen, novelty cottons, satin, taffeta and peau de sole.

This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Bust Waist Hips Sizes
33 23 34 inches 8
34 24 35 inches 10
36 1/2 26 1/2 37 1/2 inches 12
35 25 36 inches 12
38 28 39 inches 16
Pattern S-269, size 12 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for interfacing.

To order a pattern address International Designer Patterns, P.O. Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. SX-17, New York 1, N.Y. State

size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. International Designer Pattern Booklet "A" available for 25 cents. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to International Designer Patterns and add 4 cents for handling. (Copyright, 1955.)

Returning Voyager

A RETURNING voyager is one who has come back from a long planned trip. It may have been to South America, or Alaska or to some distant point in the United States.

Such a trip will have been discussed for months in advance with friends and acquaintances. The planning of the itinerary and the making of reservations and other arrangements will have taken up the better part of every day.

It may well be regarded as one of the vital moments in a person's life, on a par with the birth and marriage of oneself and the births and marriages of children, not to mention import-

ant promotions and changes in jobs.

ON A TRIP of that kind many strange people will have been seen and their native manners and customs studied. Famous spots, associated with important events in history, will have been visited.

The trip may have included thrilling journeys over vast distances by air, or delightful days spent crossing wide oceans in de luxe liners. Important people may have been met and many new friendships have been sealed.

Nevertheless, the conclusion will be that for reasons of mental development, health and

ulating. It will have given a person a new lease on life. The returning traveler cannot fail to reflect on the interest the journey must have aroused among envious people in his neighborhood.

IT MAY HAVE called for a considerable outlay of money. Perhaps from the purely practical standpoint it may have been unwise. Possibly business was neglected.

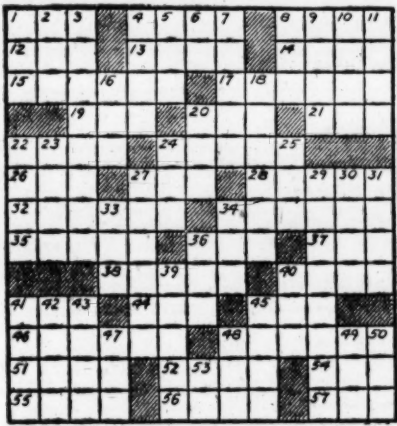
Nevertheless, the conclusion will be that for reasons of mental development, health and

Prestige it was well worth while. That is, until an acquaintance is met on the street who, after a casual greeting, assumes a puzzled look and remarks, "I haven't seen you lately. Have you been away?" CHRISTOPHER BILLOP.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Blash
4. Determined
8. Finest
11. Wrath
13. Impolite
14. Medley
15. Swallow
17. Tropical food-fish
19. Droop
20. Brooch
21. Negative
22. Flow of the tide
24. Essential
26. African worm
27. Taste
28. Chairman's mallet
29. Cite
34. 10 arm
35. Saw's edge
36. Animal's coat
- DOWN
37. Ship's record
38. Rose-red dye
40. Sibyl's sound
41. Monkey
44. Paddle
46. Nourished
48. Remember
51. Gain by work
52. Conceited
54. Twice
55. Set thickly
56. Formerly
57. Affirmative



DOMESTIC SPLIT
ARM EMU OATH
TASSEL PAWNEE
ALL RAPID TRY
IF TED OR
CONIFER BAYED
AN REDUCES GO
RENEW SADRION
US FED SO
EGG BASED COD
DAGGER NOBODY
ALEE ARC ICON
METE DOE BORE

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle
5. Flow
6. Small fish
7. Deserve
8. Cut short
9. Dash
10. Fodder pit
11. Whistle
16. Levy
18. Wild ass
20. Spot on a playing card
22. Horizontal
23. Metal deposit
24. Content
25. Varnish ingredient
27. Place for study
29. Soundness
30. Cupid
31. Parts of triangles
33. American Indian
34. Demand payment
36. Evergreen tree
39. Healing ointment
40. Finished edge
41. War god
42. Fuel
43. Pale brown
45. Collection of type
47. Bearded
48. God of the underworld
49. Bora
50. So. Amer. Indian
53. English letter

CHRYSLER-AIRTEMP

ROOM-TYPE AS LOW AS
AIR \$229⁹⁵
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PRICES THAT WILL AMAZE YOU!

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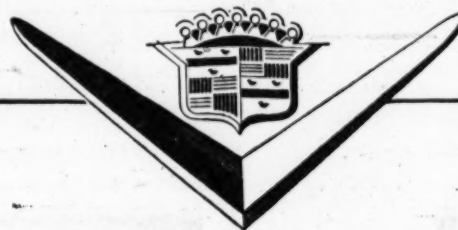
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HURRY! HURRY! FOR THIS SENSATIONAL VALUE!!

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Cadillac



Second Car He Ever Owned!

Time was when a man wouldn't have considered a Cadillac until he had owned four—or five—or even six different motor cars.

But nowadays more and more motorists—like the happy man you see above—are stepping right up from their first car to a Cadillac.

There are, we think, two basic reasons for this wonderful change.

To begin with, the temptation to make the move to Cadillac has never been greater than it is today.

The car's arresting grace and beauty... its captivating luxury and graciousness... and its

heart-winning performance have all been brought to new peaks of perfection for 1955.

And secondly, the path that leads to Cadillac has never before been so clearly marked or so easily traveled.

Take original cost, for instance. The lowest-priced Cadillac costs little more than many models in the medium-price field.

And then consider Cadillac's gasoline economy and upkeep expense. Few automobiles of any size or make will travel farther on a gallon of gasoline... and the car is so soundly built and engineered that it is all but free from any

save the most routine costs of maintenance.

And, finally, there is the car's resale value. Year after year, Cadillac cars return their owners a higher percentage of their investments than any other automobiles in the land.

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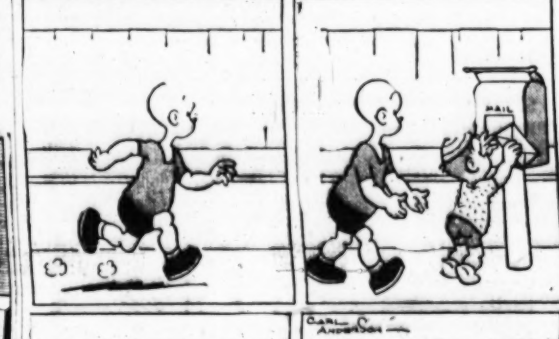
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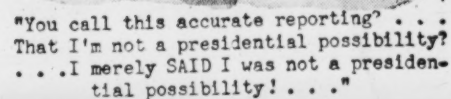
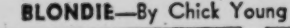
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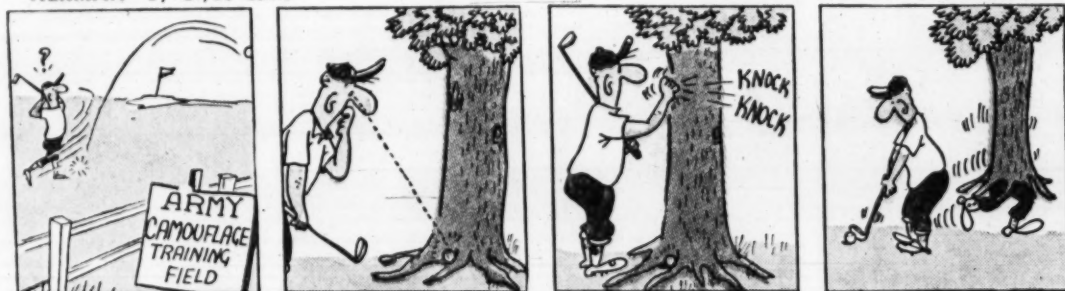


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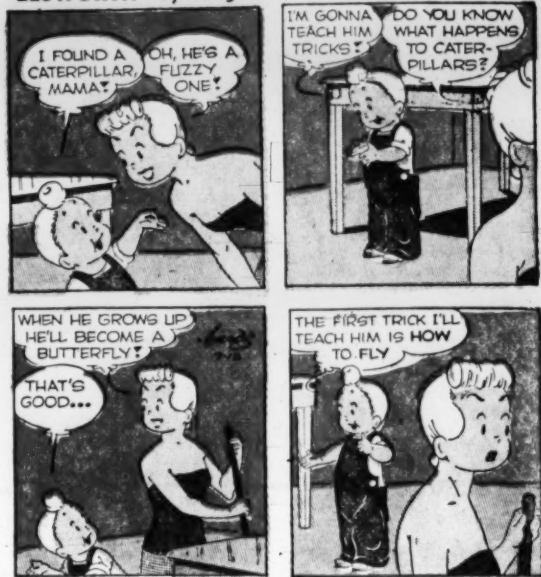
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